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LISTS OF VOTERS AT NEW ORLEANS

Senator Long Directs Raid -City Gets Writ, Balks His Effort to Replace Police Board.

NEW GROUP BARRED FROM TAKING OFFICE

Militia Used By 'Kingfish' in Pre-Election Attack on Mayor Walmsley Fac-

y the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, July 31.—The New Orleans city government today struck back at the Governor's declaration of partial martial law here, obtaining a Civil District Pedigreed, 2 months Court order to prevent a new Police Board which Senator Huey P.

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taking office. Following fast on the seizure of the City Registrar of Voters' office by Senator Long's National Guardsmen, acting under a proclamation signed by Gov. O. K. Allen, the city defied the State authorities by

Mayor Walmsley, joined by City Commissioners and other New Orleans officials, signed the petition to the courts for an injunction against the new board's functioning. Judge Cage issued the preliminary of the courts of the cour til a hearing on the injunction plea proper is held Monday. The new board had been scheduled to take

Simultaneously with the city's ourt action, Gov. Allen, from Senaor Long's political headquarters in he Roosevelt Hotel, issued a state-ment in which he said:

of learning and science; the gate-way to all continents; the center of the greatest highway, railway and waterway development in the world, and that the reign of vice and crime is a thing of the page.

ing I have given."

The statement appeared to refer to the Governor's recent threat to prosecute and remove from office Mayor Walmsley, District Attorney Eugene Stanley and Chief of Police Eugene Stanley and Chief of Police Clarge Rayer of New Orleans as a second of the Charge Rayer of New Orleans as a second of the Charge Rayer of New Orleans as a second of the Charge Rayer of New Orleans as a second of the Charge Rayer of New Orleans as a second of the Charge Rayer of New Orleans as a second of the Charge Rayer of New Orleans as a second of the Charge Rayer of New Orleans as a second of the Charge Rayer of New Orleans as a second of the Charge Rayer of New Orleans as a second of the Charge Rayer of New Orleans as a second of the Charge Rayer of New Orleans as a second of the Charge Rayer of New Orleans as a second of the Charge Rayer of New Orleans as a second of the Charge Rayer of New Orleans as a second of the Charge Rayer of t Reyer of New Orleans as a

fied voters for the September congressional primary.

Comment of Walmsley.

Mayor Walmsley, political opponent of the Louisiana "Kingfish,"

at in his City Hall office across the street at the time. He said:
"It is apparent that they want to scratch the names from the regis-tration books under the protection of the militia. They already conthrough State appointment of the local Registrar."

The raid—"it's just a tea party,"

The raid—"it's just a tea party," said one of the militiamen on guard at the door—came suddenly. A detachment of militia, under Adutant-General Raymond H. Flembig, moved up to the building quietly. They forced an entrance. The building lights were not turned on and the guardsmen moved about silently all night, some of them using fashlights. Large trowds gathered

Roosevelt to Propose Smaller Units for Industry; Gardening And Home Owning for Workers

Expects to Call Conference of Business Men to Submit Decentralization Plan-Ford Has Advocated Similar Scheme.

HOOVER WRITES A BOOK, 'CHALLENGE TO LIBERTY.'

PALTO ALTO, Cal., July 31. P ORMER President Herbert Hoover has turned author, it was announced today, and his book, "The Challenge to Liberty," will be issued in

The book will not discuss partisan political issues, Paul Sexson, secretary to Hoover,

Hoover, who has been at his writing task for about a year, will survey the situation of human liberty throughout the world. He will discuss Fascism, Socialism, Communism, regimentation and other systems in the world and their status in the various countries.

Long decreed for the city from ROOSEVELT REFUSES TO LIFT NRA BAR ON HOME WORK

President Tells Woman Arti-

city defied the State authorities by going before Civil District Judge Hugh C. Cage and getting a preliminary restraining order. It was directed against a proposed new Police Board for the city, provided for in a bill pushed through the recent Legislature by Senator Long.

Long's Move Almed at Mayor.

The bill was designed to take away from Mayor T. Semmes waimsley, bitter opponent of the work was stopped recently by the Government.

med by seven civic organi-walmsley, joined by City to Portland, Ore., that if he failed to receive a reply this morning he would press proceedings in Pederal Court to have the code declared unconstitutional. The case, filed some time ago was set for today. It seeks to restrain NRA officials from interfering with Mrs Rudd.

from interfering with Mrs. Budd. "I sent a radiogram to the President at Honolulu last Friday," the lawyer said. "Today I received a the New Orleans Police Board law on the ground that irregularity of procedure in the Legislature rendered it unconstitutional.

Governor Legislature Tendered it unconstitutional. would have acted the same, for the reason that a decision favoring home manufacture would make the

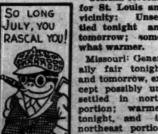
and crime is a thing of the past.

Let no one try to flaunt the warn-

result of Senator Long's charges that the city was a "cesspool of iniquity."

The strikers voted, 170 to 75, to end the walkout after the Omaha This expenditure might include & Council Bluffs Street Railway Co. About 20 guardsmen appeared at had granted their demands for rec- and farmers on sub-marginal lands ognition of the right to choose ar-bitration agencies and for settle-ment of a dispute between a union ment of a dispute between a union ally, some advocates of the scheme man and a company union man. The company rejected a third de-mand that one cent of a three-cent pay increase granted trolley and bus operators last April be given also to shop men.

UNSETTLED AND WARMER



pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, July 31.—President Roosevelt has informed officials that after he returns to Wash ington he intends to call a confer-ence of leading industrialists to dis-cuss plans the President has long cherished for the decentralization

This decentralization aims at the gradual transfer of many factory units from congested city areas to semi-rural surroundings. The subsistence homestead experimentation carried on by the administration has this in mind. Along with it goes giving men who will work at the transplanted factories Govern-ment aid toward owning their homes and land to raise some of their food.

In principle the scheme is one

which Henry Ford has advocated at different times in recent years. Ford once visioned the Mississippi Valley as a great industrial as well Guard, and strike leaders made no as agricultural empire, the indus-tries being in small units and the inhabitants of the valley working part time at congenial factory work and part time on their own land.

The district readers made no use force to stop the vehicles.

Commercial transportation was nearer normal than it has been at Ford thought of harnessing the any time since the National Guard power of the Mississippi by a series was placed in control of the city last week. Adjutant-General E. A. Walsh announced beer and whole-factory wheels but lighten the work in the homes and on the farms.

The date for the White House the work of the city was placed in control of the city last week. Adjutant-General E. A. Walsh announced beer and whole-sale grocery trucks could operate. William Brown, president of Union No. 574, had demanded of Gov.

conference was described as indefinite. It may follow the meeting
with Vice-President Garner and
other political strategists in September.

Men who represent between 60
and 70 per cent of the nation's industrial output will be represented to the condustrial output will be represented to the condustrial output will be represented to the con-

In Accord With Roosevelt.

Harriman is in accord with Mr.

Roosevelt's views that industry, in many instances, has massed itself to its own disadvantage and the dis-

advantage of its employes.

The Chamber president has said transfer of small factory units to surburban surroundings where employes would have better living conditions would, in his own opinion, do much to bring social se-

One of the things under discusdon at the conference will be the sents "the struggle between recov possibility of budgeting factory proluction so employes may have some idea in advance what to expect in the city who moves merchandise by

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW tion is studying what they have re-

tory owners, or workers, are to be generously to that invitation than E loans, it was said, and not grants. to any other I have ever extended

the majority of present plants, will remain where they are.

Long before he became President, Roosevelt became convinced of the necessity of a shift in factory concentration, it is said. He held consultations with business

Movement Increased De spite Threat of Striking VON HINDENBURG Stop Vehicles.

UNION WANTS VOICE IN GRANTING PERMITS

Employers Take Up Mediators' Plan-Fight 'Be tween Recovery and Chis elers,' Says Governor.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 31 Six thousand trucks moved today under permission of the Nationa

dustrial output will be represented troversy, in which the drivers deat the White House industrial conmand higher wages and wider union recognition, still was uncertain Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, may be asked to head a committee of industrialists to aid in drafting the committee of industrialists and E. H. Dünnigan, Federal mediators.

one man was kined and tour our ers were injured today when a Na-tional Guard squad car, running through a traffic signal to where artike pickets were reported to be dumping a farmers' truck, crashed into a small sedan.

Wallin, driver of the sedan, was

Statement by Governor. Gov. Olson issued a statement saying the truck drivers' strike repreery and the chiselers." He added: "I shall expect every employer in truck to pay the wage scale determined by Father Haas and Commissioner Dunnigan to be a fair

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gan, Federal mediators, had pro-posed 42½ cents an hour for inside

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newspapers have been invited to criticise if they desire. I can say that they have responded more generously to that invitation than by the Associated Press.

6000 MINNEAPOLIS TWO NAZIS ARE HANGED FOR ASSASSINATION OF CHANCELLOR DOLLFUSS

REPORTED TO BE

Members of German President's Family Called to Bedside at Estate Near

SUFFERING FROM **OLD AILMENTS**

Legs Said to Be Paralyzed -Little Hope Held by Doctors Due to Advanced

President Paul von Hindenburg, Field Marshal of Germany and the nation's most popular hero in the nation's most popular nero in the World War, was reported to be slowly sinking this afternoon and his physicians feared the worst. Members of the President's im-

mediate family assembled at his bedside at the Hindenburg estate ter's wife and the President's two

daughters, Fran von Brocknusen and Fran von Pents.
Only a short while before—at 12:55 p. m.—Von Hindenburg's physicians had issued a reassuring bulletin, although they admitted the President's condition was causing grave anxiety because of his admitted the condition was causing grave anxiety because of his admitted the condition was causing grave anxiety because of his admitted the condition was causing grave anxiety because of his admitted the conditions are also caused to the condition of the vanced age. He is 86 years old.

The 12:55 bulletin read: "The President took breakfast outside his bed this morning. At this time he spoke freely to members of his entourage. After he returned to bed he fell quietly asleep. He has

no change in the President's condition, at least no deterioration. He Austria, returned to her two chil-

ably will be seen also in the social legislation which administration experts already are discovered by their proposal."

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KOHLER PEACE
EFFORTS HALTED

By the Associated Press.

KOHLER, Wis., July 31.—Efforts to settle the strike at the Kohler plumbing plant were halted temporarily today. National guardsmen remained on patrol to preserve order.

The China BERLIN, July 31.—Chancellor Hitler arrived shortly after 4 p. m. today from Bayreuth and immediately asked for information on the health of President von Hindenburg. He could be told nothing more than the physicians' bulletin. At 4:40 p. m. Hitler put through a telephone call to Neudeck and was told that the President still was sleeping and that his condition was unchanged.

Painting of Dollfuss' Widow



THIS likeness of Frau Alvine Dollfuss, wife of the slain Chan- of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss

Tells Them Their Father Has Gone On Long Journey.

WHY CONDEMNED PREFER SHOOTING TO

They Climb Ladder, Rope Is Pulled Tight and Ladder Is Kicked Out.

VIENNA, July 31.—They hanged their first Nazis in Austria today. Planetta and Holzweber went to the gallows in "Poor Sinners" court-yard of the County Court and paid

the way the Nazis killed Dollfuss. They let him bleed to death.

to abide by the law which fixes the price of harvested wheat a \$2.35 a bushel and the coming crop at \$1.95.

"All millers," said the letter, "are discouraged and exasperated and have, one after another, been forced to break the law. Such artificial conditions cannot last, therefore we publicly declare the price of wheat free."

asked if he had any last word, were tense.

The stuffy, small courtroom was overcrowded with newspaper men, soldlers, police and court attaches. All suddenly became silent.

"Ne Cowardly Murderer."

Planetts rose from his seat between two armed wardens. He cilcked his heels and straightened his shoulders as he snapped into

NRA FIRES 90 FROM ITS STAFF

PUTSCH LEADER AND SLAYER DIE THREE HOURS AFTER CONVICTION

At End, Franz Holzweber Shouts "I Die for Germany: Heil Hitler;" -Otto Planetta Says Only "Heil Hitler."

FIRST NAZIS TO GET DEATH SENTENCE

At Court-Martial Former Army Sergeant Had Said He Did Not Mean to Kill Dollfuss and Asked for Forgiveness.

Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.) VIENNA, July 31.—Two Nazis accused of high treason in the killing were hanged this afternoon. They had been convicted three hours be fore by a courtmartial. They were Otto Planetta, a former army Sergeant, and Franz Holzweber. A AUSTRIAN HANGING plea by their counsel for clemen

was rejected.
Immediately after the execution an official account was issued. death was read to him as he stood

on the gallows, Holzweber shouted:
"I die for Germany; hell Hitler!"
Planetta, according to this acount, shouted only: "Heil Hitler!" Planetta said in the course of the trial that he fired the fatal sho adding: "I did not mean to kill the Chancellor. I am sorry."
Holzweber was charged with leading the Nazi putsch in which the

First Nazis Hanged. Oddly enough, the death sentence passed today are the first made by an Austrian court against Nazis de-But there is nothing very tender spite the fact that Dollfuss dec

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DESIRE FOR LONE HAND IN AUSTRIA DENIED BY ITALY

Spokesman Says Government Prefers United Action If Intervention Becomes Necessary.

REPLY TO CRITICISM FROM JUGO-SLAVIA

Rome Views Situation With 'Complete Calm But Constant Watchfulness' -Soft Pedal on Press.

the Associated Press.
ROME, July 31.—A Government spokesman said today that Italy was not perturbed by a statement from Belgrade that if Italy inter vened in Austria, Jugo-Slavia would step in also.

The spokesman said that it had not been Italy's idea to play a lone hand in the Austrian situation and that Italy would, in fact, prefer united action. He said that Italy's only interest was to protect the independence of Austria and that if

port that Premier Mussolini bed ing him to cease Nazi activity n Austria, was not true.

The Government, he said, now views the Austrian situation with complete calm but constant watch-

The Italian press put the soft pedal on references to Germany. It apparently was reflecting the de-sire of the Government. Comment was in marked moderation to the bitter remarks of the past few

troops concentrated at the Austrian frontier also are near the Jugo-Slavian border, Many Nazi refugeer have fled into Jugo-Slavia from

Italian forces are concentrated near Fusino and Val di Romano,

Rumors were current here that Czecho-Slovakia and Jugo-Slavia are urging France to try to prevent possible intervention by the Italian army alone.

Italian officials have repeated their stand that no further diplo-matic steps are necessary if inter-vention should be decided on.

Jugo-Slavia Resents Italy's Role as Guarantor of Austrian Independence

Official quarters said today that guilt or innocence of the defendthe question of Austrian independ- ants. ence is not a matter for the great Powers alone, but is of equal concern to Austria's neighbors who, they believe, should be consulted two bullets which struck Dollfuss

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JEFFERSON CITY, July 31.-Payment of the soldiers' bonus "as soon as possible" was advocated here last night by Judge Harry S. Truman of Independence in a cam-

here last night by Judge Harry S. Truman of Independence in a campaign speech in furtherance of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate. Truman spoke in front of the steps at the State Capitol to an audience which included many State officials and employes.

"The Federal Government has been aiding the farmer and the business man, and I believe the tweterans of the World War should receive due compensation just as soon as possible," he declared. After he world war should receive due compensation just as soon as possible," he declared. After he would "go with the President to the end of the New Deal."

Democrats Indores Gov. Johnson. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. July 31.—Gov. Edwin C. Johnson will enter the Democratic primary Sept. 11 with the indoresement of his party. The Democratic State Assembly yesterday gave the Government of the sembly sestered and provided and in the province of the former good of the New Deal."

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COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.,
July 31.—Gov. Edwin C. Johnson
will enter the Democratic primary
Sept. 11 with the indorsement of his
party. The Democratic State Assembly yesterday gave the Governor 590 votes, Miss Josephine
Roche, sociologist and industrialist,
453 and former Gov. William H.

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ANNA M. DEWEY. GRAND-NIECE of the Admiral who commanded the American fleet at the battle of Manila Bay, siming a bottle of champagne at the new destroyer Dewey at Bath, Me.

Two Nazis Are Put to Death other nations joined in helping toward this end, so much the better. Three Hours After Conviction

Minister of Security—stood up in his shabby, gray prison uniform. He days reported dead, while in reality "Long live dunder guard in the hospital. He is live Germany!" "I undertook the leadership of the Ballhausplatz raid only after ing Chancellor speak," said Fey, I had been assured that Anton Rin- "were 'Rintelen must make peace." telen (pro-Nazi Minister to Italy)

would arrive immediately after we that his family was cared for, then captured the Dollfuss Cabinet, with he said let there be no more bloodthe full authority from President Miklas to take over the Government. No Bloodshed Intended.

"I undertook the command under the room and did not see him again the definite understanding that alive." there must be no bloodshed and no har mdone any Cabinet member. The only objective was the capture

"I emphasize that we did what we did for the love of country.' The Court overruled the defens ounsel's plea to bring Chancello Kurt Schuschnigg, Odo Neustaeder Stuermer and the former German Minister to Austria into the court

martial as witnesses.

The defense idea was to have them substantiate Fey's testimony to the effect that the Government had definitely and unconditionally promised safe conduct to the horder or the members of the Nazi putsch if they would surrender, but the Court ruled that the Government's BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, July 31. promise had nothing to do with the

Already, hundreds of Nazi fighters from Austria have been driven over the Jugo-Slav border and have been interned in this country.

JUDGE TRUMAN ON THE BONUS

Candidate for Payment "As Soon As Possible."

By the Associated Press.

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LEMBER BONUS As A striking feature of Holzweber's ticles entered in the records quottestimony came when he said that ing the German Minister to Vienna as saying he had witnessed an agreement between Nazi putschists and Government captives in the building and that it unconditionally promised them safe conduct to the German border. The Court overlapper of the putsch from whom he received the command to capture Ballhausplatz with bombs.

The first decree of the new Government, headed by Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, aims a heavy blow at Nazis.

By the Associated Press.

LEMBER BONUS

LEADER BONUS

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had happened I saw the Chancellor had been struck.

"I asked him, 'Are you hit?'
"He answered, I do not know.'
"Then try to stand,' I said.
"I cannot,' he answered.
Dismayed at Shooting.
"I was dismayed when I saw what had happened and ran into a corridor to call for bandages. Then I tried to find a surgeon in the house. Word was sent out for one, but he never came."

Holzweber agreed that they were under orders to use no violence.

"After the shooting Planetta came to me and said, I didn't mean to do it," Holzweber said.

The testimony of Holsweber and Planetta was at variance with other versions of the putsch.

Fey Quotes Dollitus.

More startling to political circles was the testimony of Maj. Emil Fey, former Vice-Chancellor, who was taken prisoner by the putschista, that Dollitus, dying, had requested that Dr. Anton Rintsien, the Nazis' choice for Chancellor, be called upon to restore peace to Austria.

Rintelen, arrested shortly after the uprising, is in a hospital, seriously wounded by bullets fired

TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1934_

His announcement read:

"To the storm troops: On Aug.

1, storm troop leave ends and full activity again starts. Simultaneously all restrictions in connection with the vacation will be lifted such as the work of staffs, the wearing of uniforms, etc.

"Thus the storm troops organisa-

"Thus the storm troops organiza-tion again will make its complet reappearance among the people devoting itself with determination to the front line task but in a different spirit from that pressed by now eliminated traitors in the va-

nust return to the old con made it big and strong and from which it was artificially diverted against its will. Simplicity and exwhich it was artificially diverted against its will. Simplicity and exemplary conduct in the outside service and close comradeship with the people's movement are the fundamental storm troop principles mental storm troop principles which join it to der Fuehrer (Hitler) and make it a powerful in-strument in his hands. attempted suicide and he was for

minister to Rome.
"The last words I heard the dy-"Chief of Staff Lutze." "He first had asked me to see met death under the accus shed.' A little later he said 'Rin-telen must make peace.' Those the last words I heard him permitted to wear brown say; for just then I was taken from

6000 MINNEAPOLIS TRUCKS OPERATING ON MILITIA PASSES

Paper Omits Testimony. The official newspaper Wiener-zeitung omitted this part of Fey's testimony from its account of the trial. He is now Minister of Security in the Schuschnigg Govern-

Fey, contradicting a recent offi-

Fey appeared on the balcony of

the chancellory during the putsch several times to order government

A striking feature of Holzweber's

"The storm troop body will an

"Long live der Fuehrer! Long

It was in the "blood purge" o June 30 that Capt. Ernst Roehm then chief of staff, together with other minor storm troop leaders being a traitor just as the vacation now closing, began. For the last month, the storm troopers, who are have been missing from the streets

Continued From Page One.

statement, denounced Communist

Chancellory at his request by tele-

cial explanation, said the Nazis had phone.

The Minister, Kurt Rieth, has promised safe conduct to Ger-Government justified itself for revoking the agreement on the promise of safe conduct was wit-

they believe, should be consulted relative to any steps taken.

It was stated that the Jugo-Slav Government resents the idea of Government resents the idea of Italy playing a lone hand in guaranteeing Austrian independence and that Jugo-Slavia's attitude with its all," the physician said. "The reference to Austria is that Italy cannot act alone.

Already, hundreds of Nazi fighters from Austria have been driven from other sections of the country and only afterwards that Dollfuss had been wounded,"

State and Public Security.

Planetta said he confessed as the courtyard of a shop owned by a Jew and operated in a building belonging to a monastery was been fatal."

New learned only afterwards that Hard Labor.

Even as the trial began, many tear gas and noise bombs were registration office on the order of State and Public Security.

Planetta said he confessed as the courtyard of a shop owned by a Jew and operated in a building belonging to a monastery was belonging to a monastery was damaged. Bombings were reported from other sections of the country.

An attempt was made by the description of the country of the illegal dastardly acts that were attempted of the order of State and Public Security.

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New Colorado Committeeman.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., 2019 and 301 and 3

from other sections of the co The first decree of the new Government, headed by Dr. Kurt Raymond A. Miller, Collector of Schuschnigg, aims a heavy blow

promised them safe conduct to the German border. The Court overruled the motion.

Orders From Higher-ups.

The defendants testified while their companions in the putsch of last Wednesday remained imprisoned in a military barracks.

Both swore their orders are seen and didn't I ask morning up the result in the property to be confiscated. The measure is more drastic than any used by Dollfuss in crushing Socialists last winter and spring. A Government communique says it is

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ABOARD THE CRUISER NEW ORLEANS, en route with President coosevelt, July 31. — President coosevelt steered a course across the Pacific today for the Northwest

Chief of Staff Lutze Says

"With Traitors Eliminated" They Must Return to Old Course.

By the Associated Press.

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MUNICH, July 31.—After a conference with Chancellor Hitler, Viktor Lutze, chief of staff of the Nazi storm troopers would return to duty tomorrow after a month's holiday.

The President to make a personal inspection of power and navigation control projects.

Proceeding straight from the coast upon his departure from Portland, Ore., Friday, the President Washington, base of the gigantic Columbia River power and irrigation development. Traveling almost due northeast, Rooseveit felt the difference in the weather today as his cruisers sped away from the tropical waters where they have been during most of his extensive tour of American territories and possessions.

The President has not passed another ship along his route from the Easiery Drivery Mexico.

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Truckey Mexico.

other ship along his route from the Panama Canal to the Hawaiian Islands and again on his return to the States.

SAYS NRA MAKES HIS FIRM

ANTI-TRUST LAW VIOLATOR ar Bluff (Mo.) Manufa es to Sign Affidavit Re-quired by State, associated Press.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., July 31 Contending that by signing a NRA matic service shortly after receiving the had violated the State antitrust laws, Grover W. Dalton, presum and political science at the Uniyear of all Missouri corporations.

sign the affidavit, it will necessi tate sending the Blue Eagle back to Washington," Dalton said. "If we sign the affidavit and keep our Blue Eagle, then we are guilty of perjury."

GUARDSMEN SEIZE LISTS OF VOTERS

Continued From Page One. ation records were moved from the City Hall across the street yesterday in defiance of State law. He suggested that both the Walmsley on hearing news of M. May's and Long factions maintain watchers in the registration office "night the U. S. S. Houston, asked Secretary" until the majorary control of the U. S. S. Houston, asked Secretary until the majorary control of the U. S. S. Houston, asked Secretary and day" until the majorary control of the U. S. S. Houston, asked Secretary and the U. S. S. Houston and the U and day" until the primary election.

Mayor Defends Office's Removal.

Mayor Walmsley said the removal

street had been accomplished "in conformity with the law." He said that when the Long-appointed reg-

staged by the Mad Hatter," Walms ley said. tempt to intimidate the voters of been promised safe conduct to Germany if they surrended and the promise was made with full knowledge that Dollfuss was dead. The said. But they insisted they would leave the city of New Orleans who have rejuctant to enter the building as refused to be dominated by Huey requested by the putschists, Fey Long. I can assure the people of Said. But they insisted they would New Orleans that, militia or no maintained in New Orleans at all

of Dollfuss' death.
Other witnesses disagreed with
Fey on this point.
"We learned only afterwards"

Put at Hard Labor.

The agreement of the agreement of the agreement of safe conduct was witnesses the finally came in." So the finally came in." S

July 31.—The State Democratic Central Committee has selected James A. Marsh of Denver as Na-

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PRICED FROM \$99 TRADE IN YOUR OLD

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BELLEVIE A. TARREN KISSIMARKAN DA DARIBANIS PERMENANDARAN MARIATARA

Paul May, Long in Diplomatic Service, Succumbs in Hospital at Washington.

cessively he served in the foreign service in the United States, Japan, China, England, Turkey, Mexico, Sweden, Finland and Brazil, culminating his career by becoming Am-bassador to the United States in December, 1930. He presented his credentials to the President at Washington in April, 1931.

at the University of Brussels and at Oxford. He entered the diplomatic service shortly after He received his early education

versity of Brussels.
One of the Ambassador's ture Co., has refused to sign an One of the Ambassador's broth-anti-trust affidavit, as required each ers, Adolphe May, who died during Muskogee Policemen Wound the World War, was a member of the Belgian Parliament and his and Capture Fugitive Who signed to Secretary of State Dwight only other brother holds an emi-Brown at Jefferson City. "If we nent position in the financial world. From 1912 to 1914 M. May was Minister to Mexico and at the outbreak of the World War was re-called to London on special mission. During the war he performed 0-mile taxicab dash for freedom inspicuous service in assisting

ended in the capture and serious wounding of Charlie Martin, 38-year-old convicted robber, who shot Belgian refugees.

The Ambassador is survived by his widow and three children. The eldest child is about 23 years old AT NEW ORLEANS and the youngest 17.
Cruiser to Carry Body.

The State Department announce today that a naval cruiser wou carry the body of the Ambassador back to Belgium for burial. tary of State Hull to convey his

sympathy to the Ambassador's tin, after being forced to get out of the cab, seized Guy's pistol, struck him on the head and opened fire on a great personal friend, instructed the American Charge d'Affaires at

AMBASSADOR DEAD

PAUL MAY.

BY ESCAPED CONVICT

Fled in Taxicab.

MUSKOGEE, Ok., July 31.-A

down two Muskogee policemen in a

fight last night.
Patrolman Ed Hensley, 45, and

his fellow officer, Billy Guy, 45,

terday from the penitentiary at Mc

Alester, where he was serving a 30-

Martin fled in a taxicab late

were wounded severely.

year sentence.

Chicago Brewery Operator of

Prohibition Days Served Term on Tax Charge.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 31.—Terry Druggan, millionaire brewery operator in Chicago during prohib days, who was sentenced to serve months in prison for violating eased from the Federal peniten-

tiary here last Friday, A. C. Alder-holt, Warden, said yesterday, Drug-gan was brought to Atlanta about a year ago from Leavenworth. Inquiry in Chicago showed there were no other charges pending against Druggan. He was sen-tenced with Frankie Lake, his

tenced with Frankie Lake, his brewery partner, who was freed some time ago. Lake's sentence was 18 months. Druggan, before he was brought here from Leavenworth, was the center of a prison scandal. It was alleged he absented himself from his cell to visit women friends. Druggan was released 30 days Druggan was released 30 days before the expiration of his term, All of his time off for good be-havior was not deducted. Warden Alderholt said that the 30-month sentence carried a normal good-be-havior time of 180 days. Druggan lost 150 days of that time. He paid a fine of \$5444.54 before he was re-

While Druggan, Lake and Ralph Capone are now at liberty, Al Ca-pone, brother of Ralph and leader of Chicago gangsters, remains in prison here. Several attempts to obtain his rolease have failed and he still has a number of years to serve. Al and Ralph Capone also were sent to prison on income tax

LOW COST REFRIGERATORS TO BE AVAILABLE TO ALL'

Tennessee Valley Experiment Extended to Other Parts of the Nation.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 31 .- The Electric Home and Farm authority yesterday prepared to let the whole nation buy low cost refrigerators stoves and other electrical appli-The Muskogee officers halted the taxicab on a residential street. Mar-Tennessee Valley experiment.

tin, after being forced to get out of the cab, seized Guy's pistol, struck David Lilienthal, EHFA president, announced that the refriger-Hensley. The latter returned the ators containing about four cubic that when the Long-appointed registrar, R. J. Gregory, occupied his new office today, there was a "joyous celebration, two kegs of beer being served."

"In my opinoin, this proclamation is the most ridiculous and absurd thing that has transpired in the entire opers bouffe that has been staged by the Mad Hatter." Walmsfeet of food storage space and sell-

By Special Arrangement with the Hoosier Company . . .

fire.

Your Old Kitchen Cabinet Serves as a \$10 Down Payment*

Get Your Today! Sale Closes



Hoosier-Aide \$7950 ********* Less Allowance for Old Cabinet which serves payment... \$1000

Net Cost to \$6950 Plus small Cash Carrying

on long easy terms.



The New and Totally Different...

seams — dirt catching crevices. Recessed base, provides room for your feet so that you can stand up close to the Cabinet.

The Hoosier-Aide is 52 inches wide. In white enamel or oyster white.

Plenty of knee room, allowing you to sit up close to your work. You can reach any bowl, pan, or utensil without any inconvenience and without leaving your seat.

One piece porcelain enamel top, with back wall and side walls eliminating

ments and conveniences that you have long sought for but seldom found. "We reserve the right to limit these credit terms to approved credit risks

Tray on doors; finger tip utensil trays; "Hold More" storage sections; double duty shelves; quick entry pot files and a host of other improve-

This is another outstanding fea-ture of our Great Semi-Annual Clearance now in Progress. PURMITURE . RUGS . DEAPERIES MISSING BANKER

Herman C. Becker, As-

sistant Cashier of Lemay

Ferry Depository, Dis-

A warrant charging Herman C.

ezzlement of \$2000, was issued by

Justice of the Peace Worley of Lux-

emburg last night on an affidavit

presented by August Boenecke,

The embezzlement, Boenecke told

Worley, had extended over a period

of about two years.

Becker, who is 40 years old, had

ed out that he had been overcome two or three weeks before while re-

Becker left his home, 308 Belle-

president of the bank.

Becker, missing assistant cashier

of the Lemay Ferry Bank, with em

appeared on July 18.

WOUNDED YOUTH

4359 POPULATION

Since 1930.

or 11.3 per cent of the total.

One division of the canvass was

designed to show how many per-

the last year. It puts 4318 persons

in this category, including 3250

whites and 260 Negroes who came

from other urban communities and

758 whites and 50 Negroes from the

country. At first Hickey was in-

might have claimed longer resi-

boys, 43,428; white girls, 43,097; all

whites, 86,525; Negro boys, 8453;

Negro girls, 8747; all Negroes, 17,-

There were 34.022 whites and 326

ons had moved into the city within

LOSS IS REPORTED

PROTEST ON CONTRACT

FOR COUNTY BALLOTS

Publishers Who Didn't Get the

Work Say Court Should Have

Advertised for Bids.

The County Press Association

with seven county newspapers rep-esented, held a protest meeting last

resented, held a protest meeting last night in connection with awarding of the contract for printing of county primary election ballots without advertising of bids.

The printing contract was awarded several days ago to the St. Louis County Leader at a price of \$20 a thousand for 170,000 ballots, or \$3400. The only other firm invited to bid was the Watchman-Advocate, which bid \$20.50 a thousand. In St. Louis, 710,000 ballots are being

Louis, 710,000 ballots are being printed for the Election Board by

a downtown firm at \$6.25 a thou

sand.
George Kriegsman, publisher of
the Webster News-Times and president of the press association, said
he was investigating the matter
with a view possibly of seeking a
grand jury inquiry, on the ground
the law requires that bids be advertised for all county tobe amounting

tised for all county jobs amounting to more than \$500.

O. E. Morton, publisher of the Maplewood News-Champion said: "It looks like a clear case of

collusion to me. I would have been glad to have bid \$10 a thousand for the job and would

connected with the Leader for

BITTING ASSAILS SECOND GROUP OF M. E. DEFAULTERS

FOR SALE

t; grown stock and

months; papers; sac-

lack and white, for

White and sable. 1335 of 6700 Page. THERS—Pups of cham-welcome. 4419 Itaska.

PUPS — Pedigreed; theap. 4623 S. Broad-

PUPS — REAL SOUR 4985 COLUMBIA police puppy, 7 month ble. Phone Parkvie

UPS—Real toys; also 5-stud. 5579 Clemens.

- Wire, pups, grown onable, 4229 Humphrey,

se, pedigreed and regis-onderful dispositions. C. Calvert av. WAb. 598J. RSIANS — Affectionate, ably priced. CA. 1239R. FPIES—Male and female; 6 beauties; very reason-2383.

ppies. MU. 2446.

PPIES—Cheap; also stud 66. 3440 Kosciusko.

2 months old. C. Zelth,

Scauties; 6 weeks; thor-

-8 weeks old; pretty, lov-

water spaniel; genuing ; ;ready for fall hunting ed. 5618 Roosevelt.

ostons; wire-haired terriera, 5 Evergreen. EV. 0684. UPPIES—2 months, regis-ed, champion lineage; blue E. Lyons, 2424 Adams st.,

BLACK AND BRINDLE; TERRIERS, SEALYHAMS, 9000 NATURAL BRIDGE,

PIES—Pedigreed, 2 months 3127 Morganford. RIER—Puppies, and toy, 1516 Hamilton.

RIERS—Pups, cheap. 2735 £, 6590. ERRIERS—Scottles, pupples stock, boarding, stripping, o-K Kennels, Lindburgh. 1 t Olive street road.

D FOX TERRIER—Puppy, reed; reasonable. HI, 3372,

8 West Pine.

DING KENNELS

ARE KENNELS

s and Pet Stock tey, 2121 Cherry, Weilston,

TRY, BIRDS & BIRDS FOR SALE

SETS—Bird seed, 10 lbs., Broadway. CEntral 4552.

yearlings; Booth AAA; leg-; fryers, 14c lb. Chambers learview dr., 5th house north

and Pet Birds For Sale

and Pet Birds For Sale

store, 515 Franklin

and all kinds of birds, cages es; large selections; low prices, rd Store, 515 Franklin av.

Finches, birds of all kinds; ry seed with German rape, 12 many bargains in cages and sh. Canaries wanted. St. Louis

suaranteed singers. Reliable 4564 Gravois. swallows, helmets, nuns, Jacobins, 50c and 51

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SLIGHTLY DAMAGED
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WHITE LEGHORNS Laying pedigreed trap-nested stock

Chickens

s 4 months, pedigreed, g city, 6370 Alamo.

1516 Hamilton. HERS—Pups, cheap. 7735

Bondholders Seeking to Sue Ohio Methodist Conference on \$630,500 in Hospital Bonds.

BROKER WRITES TO SECURITY HOLDERS

Says Organization Collected \$569,508 for Missions While Failing to Pay \$55,701 Interest.

William C. Bitting Jr., investment banker, who has assailed the Methodist Episcopal Church for permitting bond defaults while spending money on foreign missions, sent a letter today to holders of \$630,500 in defaulted bonds of the White WEDS AGAIN SAME DAY Cross Hospital Association of the Ohio Methodist Conference asking them to co-operate with a commit-tee seeking deposit of the bonds to Auto Manufacturer Marries at enable filing of a suit against the

The letter says the suit would ask for a judgment for the total amount of the bonds plus past due Randolph H. Dyer, a partner in Bitting & Co.; Dozier L. Gardner, Louis district.

fiscal years Ohio Methodism coldefaulting on \$55,701 in interest alone on the hospital debt.

Bitting's Statement.

On request, he gave the follow written statement to a

ost-Dispatch reporter:
"The letter refers to \$630,500 de ulted obligations, exclusive of osed interest, of the self-styled reatest Conference in Methodism.' the Ohio Conference, issued by its White Cross Hospital, a lead-ing Protestant hospital in Colum-

"Purchased by us, they were re through banks. They were described in circulars approved as to verbi

York bankers floated worthless bonds, contributing to bank failof millions of people. Jesus had enth street. The "Englishman" president of the J. A. Holmes Lumbomething to say about devouring complained that there was "no ber Co., who died last Wednesday, widows' houses which ought to be said now.' What about widows' ownership of some of the \$682,240 n default by Ohio Methodism as of the very day that these stones were cast by those sinless ones?

"Ohio Methodism evangelically meaks of its duty to exhort peo ple to give of their money for work away from home when the bills at home are not paid' and continues 'that is just what we as leaders in the Church should be doing more and more—our teaching in stewardship indicates that money given for local expenses and budgets is purchasing advantages for ourselves. Our obligations to the other ones of God's Kingdom, who are not of this fold, must be met." "So, that's that for Ohio Meth-odism's unpaid bills at home, owed

O'Grady as well as the Colonel's "Ohio Methodism decrees: We bust narrow ourselves and our efforts to the Cross of Christ, and when we do, we shall find ourselves State's prison here. going forth with resistless force to the dark ends of the earth and to the sunjit heights of heaven.' Disregarding the blasphemy of this, certainly Ohio Methodism is not

regarding the blasphemy of this, certainly Ohio Methodism is not therein a four-flush. For its official reports evidence \$569,508 went to missions alone in the last two peal years. In the same period it defaulted on \$55,701 interest alone due on this debt, 'the only one to which the Ohio Conference is officially committed; to quote a respected official of that corporation. "The last session of defaulting Ohio Methodism, with 236,499 reported members, heard the presiding Bishop pronounce: "The evangelistic program is the paramount business of the church."

"Have not the creditors waited too long to allow Ohio Methodism

Bitting, Whose firm specializes in securities of religious organizations, is a son of the late William Coleman Bitting, Baptist clergyman.

DIVORCES AUTO MAN



MRS. ISABEL VAN WIE

Miami After First Wife Gets Decree.

MIAMI, Fla., July 31.-John Navice-president of the St. Louis Cask-tions Willys, 60-year-old automobile et Co., and R. A. Van Buskirk, man-tions willys, 60-year-old automobile manufacturer and former United with a handkerchief. ager of the bond department of the Northwestern Trust Co. About 75 per cent of the bonds are held by recent of the bonds are held by more than 300 residents of the Ct. Mrs. Florence Dolan of Fletton, recent of the bonds are held by more than 300 residents of the Ct. Shortly after a final decree of discal years Ohio Methodism colected \$569,508 for missions, while lefaulting on \$55,701 in interest lone on the hospital debt.

Bitting's Statement.

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Or result he grave the follow.

The wedding was in the office of County Judge W. Frank Blanton, with Miami's city manager, L. L.

Brought Under Control to the Carondelet Lions' Club. Fellow members were surprised to note that he ate nothing, although usually his appetite was excellent. "He drank two bottles of soda," one of them told Becker's wife, "and law on the grass all evening, petting a foot 1 inch toll in the buildings of the Merchants' Ice & Coal Co., at the northwest body."

Becker who is 8 foot 1 inch toll.

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with Miami's city manager, L. L. Lee, as one witness. The pair left by train for New York ,where they will sail for Europe.

All documents in the divorce, All documents in the divorce, arranted to the first Mrs. Willys in a contract of the first Mrs. Will a contract of the first Mrs granted to the first Mrs. Willys in

granted to the first Mrs. Willys in her counter-action to Willys' suit, filed last January, were sealed by order of Circuit Judge Worth W. "Whatever the loss may be, it is Starting apparently in the upper Covered by a surety bond." He declined to tell the name of the surety here last October from Harold J. Dolan of Kew Gardens, N. Y. gave here last October from Harold J. Dolan of Kew Gardens, N. Y., gave her age as 37. Local attorneys for FINED FOR LIQUOR SALES Willys and his first wife refused to discuss reports of a financial settle- AT BARS LACKING \$300 LICENSE

At Eighth street and Washington at 3848 West Pine boulevard as a avenue an Englishman—at least, favor to a friend, was fined \$200 for from his accent, Shikles thought he was an Englishman—hailed the 18.

The glow of the Diaze, just of dawn, was seen from points several miles away. Fifteen engine companies and five ladder companies well-dressed stranger, saying, "Fancy seeing you here. I just arrived from California. I took \$2000 from my brother out there and I'm looking for a place to hide."

The three walked west to Elev-

sport" in St. Louis and Shikles' is left in trust for his widow, son well-dressed companion offered to match coins. They matched until the well-dressed man had won mate of the value of the estate was \$24.50 from Shikles and about \$50 given.
from the "Englishman." Then the The will asks that the widow,

STERILIZATION ORDER UPHELD grounds. Oklahoma Board of Affairs Gives

McALESTER, Ok., July 31.-The right of the State to perform State's prison here.

European Film Stars Arrive



Becker left his home, 308 Bellerive boulevard, at 7:30 the morning of July 18, and following his custom of years drove to the home of his mother. Mrs. Anna Becker, 502.

JOINING the foreign trek to Hollywood are these European film stars photographed on board the liner Berengaria in New York when they arrived from Europe. Left to right: VALERIE HOBSON one division of the canvass was and FRANCES SULLIVAN.

his mother, Mrs. Anna Becker, 502 Bellerive. He talked with her for a time and left before-8 o'clock. A short distance from her home he abandoned his Packard coupe. Effis 22-year-old daughter, Doris, found it that afternoon, and a friend reported seeling Reckers & Seeling 1. AT CLOSED ICE PLANT ported seeing Becker at 8:30 a. zn., walking north in Broadway, carry-

Blaze at 13th and Papin Brought Under Control

Becker, who is 6 feet 1 inch tall corner of Thirteenth and Papin

and a two-story brick structure to the north, the fire had gained conwas turned in, presumably by a reaserby. The cause was not determined. passerby. The cause was not de-termined.

esponded to the alarms. Clarence W. Avis, assistant secretary of the ice company, said the loss was insured. The plant, an old brewery, had been occupied by the company under lease for 37 years.

TWO IMEN FINED FOR OPERATING DANCE HALLS WITHOUT PERMITS

Joseph l'Reyer Gets Stay on Promise to Obtain License; Edward Mit chell Fails to Appear. Joseph Meyer, proprietor of a cafe at 3100 Cherokee street, was

from the "Englishman." Then the "Englishman." Then the "Englishman." Then the "Englishman." Then the both, threatened to have them arrested for swindling him. Shikles' companion whispered, "Beat it down to the bus station. I can handle him and I'll meet you there in a few minutes."

Shikles hustled away. When the well-dressed stranger failed to arrive after two hours, Shikles told the police he thought he had been swindled.

The will asks that the widow, Mrs. Caro Nichols Holmes, and the son, John A. Holmes, be made executors and trustees. Half of the cafe at 12100 Cherokee street; was fined \$25 and costs by Police Judge to the widow, the remainder to be fined \$25 and costs by Police Judge divided equally between the son and the daughter, Miss Caro Sewell between the son and the daughter, Miss Caro Sewell divided equally between the son and the daughter, Miss Caro Sewell between the son and the daughter, Miss Caro Sewell between the son and the daughter, Miss Caro Sewell divided equally between the son and the daughter, Miss Caro Sewell between the son and the daughter, Miss Caro Sewell between the son and the daughter, Miss Caro Sewell between the son and the daughter, Miss Caro Sewell between the son and the daughter, Miss Caro Sewell between the son and the daughter, Miss Caro Sewell between the son and the daughter, Miss Caro Sewell between the son and the daughter, Miss Caro Sewell between the son and the daughter, Miss Caro Sewell between the son and the daughter, Miss Caro Sewell between the son and the daughter, Miss Caro Sewell between the son and the daughter, Miss Caro Sewell between the son and the daughter, Miss Caro Sewell between the son and the daughter, Miss Caro Sewell between the son and the daughter, Miss Caro Sewell between the son and the daughter between the son and the daughter, Miss Caro Sewell between the son and the daughter between the son and the daught

to answer as similar charge.

SIX MORE PERSONS DIE OF HEAT PROSTRATION Such Fatalities This Sum mer in St. Louis

Six additional deaths attribut persons who moved here recently ed to heat prostration were reported today, sending the total number of such fatalities here for the sumdence for fear they might be struck Harding G. Goodman, 76, Negro, was not as great as he thought

17A Leonard avenue.

John Kuhn, 76, 2026 Withnell ave-William Frank, 84, 5525 Grace James C. Radcliffe, 81, 1031 Allen

Mrs. Emma C. Kormann, 78, 753 school-103,725 in public schools, Fairview avenue, Webster Groves. 34,348 in parochial schools and 3331 HENRY G. MORRIS NAMED in private, business and trade

ASSISTANT U. S. ATTORNEY Kirkwood Man Succeeds George C. Dyer, Who Resigned to Practice Law. Appointment of Henry G. Morris

as Assistant United States Attor-

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Every Day, - 9:30 to 5:00

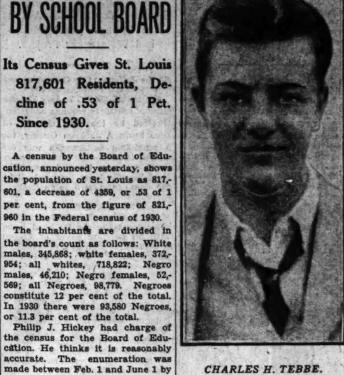
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It's cool on the

SATURDAY TEA DANCES

Every Saturday - 2:30 to 7:30

Every Trip 75c in advance et City Ticket Office, Arcade Bldg. Attendance limited . No crowding No cover charge et any time



have made money at that. My plant, as well as that of the Web-YOUTH FOUND NEAR CLUBHOUSE ster News-Times, is fully equipped to handle the job as well as the Leader. I know, because I was

Officer Through Anonymous
Telephone Call.

Charles H. Tebbe, 19 years old, is in Alexian Brothers' Hospital suffering from a gunshot wound in the back. He received the injury yesterday near Ten Brook, Jefferson County.

Years.

Frank Dorre, purchasing agent for the County Court, who handled awarding of the printing contract, said, "There isn't any law requiring that bids be advertised. We asked bids from the two companies equipped to handle the job in their own shops. The policy of the County Court has always been to keep clined to think these figures were too small, in the opinion that many son County.

He was taken to City Hospital ty Court has always been to keep

mer to 393. Those who died were:

Joseph Godsil, 73, 5832 Easton avenue.

He was taken to city hospital by Jefferson County the work in county establishments deputy constables, and after being deputy constables, and after bein moved to the home of his mother. county firms would have had to might have been expected.

The census, made primarily for the five-year school enumeration required by law, but enlarged to of Kimmswick arrested Tebbe, he opinion was that the Leader and

obtain other useful data, showed told the police, when he found him the Watchman-Advocate were the 141,404 persons between 4 and 20 wounded near a clubhous after re-only companies able to handle the years of age, inclusive, attending schools, schools, school-103,725 in public schools, call that there had been a shooting. TROOPS TO DRIVE CHINESE schools. In public schools the number was divided as follows: White

Yellow Metal.

By the Associated Press.

CANTON, China, July 31. — The

There were 34,022 whites and 326
Negroes in parochial schools; 3282
whites and 49 Negroes in private,
business and trade schools.

A count was made also of the
number of crippled, blind and deaf
number of crippled, blind and d

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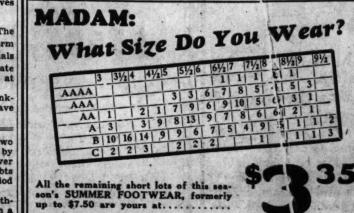
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ing the Government's drouth relief efforts "a joke." They recommended a \$10,000,000 Federal appropriation for Oklahoma.

"There is too much red tape to this FERA relief," said P. L. Gassaway, District Judge and Democratic congressional nominee from the Fourth District. "The whole thing seems to be a joke. The people who really need it, have difficulty getting aid."

Cut in Electric Bates.

the Associated Press.
BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., July 31.ductions in electric rates averging 14% per cent, are announthe Arkansas-Missouri Power Co. for Blytheville, Ark., and Caruthersville and Kennett, Mo. It was the second reduction here within the last year. The new rates are effective Aug. 20.

Rates.

day urged a further advance in oil prices at a hearing before the Petroleum Administrative Board. The hearing was ordered by Sec retary of the Interior Ickes on the

basis of complaints from consur

ers that fuel oil prices had been

boosted unduly.

Allen H. Willett, spokesman for the association, said coal operators were in a perilous position because markets were slipping away to compating production.

peting products.
Dr. Ruth, W. Ayres of the NRA

came back at Willett with a warning that "coal interests are playing with fire in suggesting that competition between industries be regulated by the Government."

200 to 400 Fct. Increase.
Earlier, Dr. Ayres contended before the board that a price increase

Supreme Court Rules Against They Make Their Plea at Hear-Blue Springs (Mo.) Municing On Proposed Lower ing On Proposed Lower ipal Waterworks Project.

WASHINGTON, July 31.-Con

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, July 31.—An ssue of \$80,000 in revenue bonds authorized by the City Council of Blue Springs, Jackson County, for National Coal Association yester a municipal waterworks was de-clared invalid by the Supreme Court en banc, today, because the bond issue had not been submitted to voters of the town, in an election,

Blue Springs, a fourth-class city of 706 population, had expected to supplement the \$60,000 bond issue supplement the \$80,000 bond issue with an outright grant of \$24,000 of Federal Public Works Administration funds. The town has no waterworks at present.

Friendly Test Suit.

The case, a friendly proceeding, was instituted largely to obtain a ruling on whether smaller cities of Missouri could issue revenue bonds, payable out of plant earnings, for onstruction of municipally owned bublic utilities. This question was ot passed on, however, the decision turning on failure of the City Council to submit the bond issue to oters in an election, as required by

tory provisions, bonds issued by smaller cities of the State must be retired through taxation on proper-ty. A two-thirds majority is re-quired, in an election, for approval quired, in an election, for approval of such an issue. Cities of more than 75,000 population are authorized by the Constitution to issue revenue bonds for construction of public utilities, payable only out, of plant revenues, by a four-sevenths majority in an election.

Judge Frank E. Atwood, who wrote the opinion, held that failure of the Blue Springs Council to comply with the election requirement invalidated the bonds. Because of this, he said, it was not

cause of this, he said, it was not necessary for the Court to pass on

other points raised in the case.

Comment of Judge Atwood.

"Assuming, without deciding, that relator (Blue Springs) could

that relator (Blue Springs) could issue 'public utility' or 'revenue' bonds with the statutory assent of two-thirds of its inhabitants," Judge Atwood said, "why does the relator seek to evade such a submission of the question."

"An undertaking on the part of the city to maintain and operate such a utility necessarily entails the hazard of some loss, direct or indirect, of the general revenue," Judge Atwood said. "The uniform legislative policy of this State, evidenced by the Constitution and statutes, is that assent there to of the inhabitants of the city at an the inhabitants of the city at an election held for that purpose, is

"When the Legislature has expressly provided a method or methods by which a power conferred on a municipality shall be exercised, the municipality has no implied power to exercise it in another manner."

All of the other Judge of court en banc concurred in the opinion, except Judge Ellison, who did not sit in the case. The test suit was instituted by the Mayor and City Council. Attorneys for the city as-serted the revenue bonds did not constitute a debt, within the meaning of the Constitution, and there-

REPUBLIC STEEL TENTATIVELY SETTLES WITH TIN WORKERS

Union Members to Return for Week at Warren and Niles, O., Pending Final Agreement.

WARREN, O., July 31.—The controversy between the Republic Steel Corporation and the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, here and at Niles, O., was settled tentatively yesterday, and the company announced it would reopen 13 tinplate mills in this vicinity.

Officers of the Trumbull Lodge of the Amalgamated said the tin workers would return to their jobs for one week, pending efforts to adjust details of an accord with the company reached last week under the mediation of the steel industry's Labor Relations Board. At Moline, Ill., company workers were

Moline, Ill., company workers were still at odds with the operators. The company on June 30 refused to renew a working agreement with the union, severing a relationship of 21 years. It said it was fearful that the Amalgamated was falling into the hands of a radical element.

CHILD KNOCKED DOWN BY AUTO

Car.
Clarence Stark, 5-year-old son of
Mrs. Stella Feberston, of 2223
Menard street, was knocked down
by an automobile last night near
his home. his home.
The driver, Oliver Niemeyer, 17,

3026 Minnesota avenue, said the child ran in front of the car. Clarence was taken to City Hospital where he was found to be suffering from injuries about the back and possible internal injuries.

FOUND BEATEN IN DOORWAY

of from 200 to 400 per cent in fuel oil from June, 1933, to June, 1934.

Was unjustified. Prices at refineries have gone up 114 per cent, she said, and are 127 per cent over their all-time low.

After reading many complaints from consumers, asserting that present prices "spell disaster," look like a "stick up," or contain a hint of monoply, Dr. Ayres said:

"Either the price must come down or the industry must show conclusively that the price is indispensable to recovery of the industry's planning and co-ordination committee.

nation committee.

Conceding that the coal industry The Oil Administration has power is in a better position than for to fix prices under the oil code, but many years, Willet contended nevertending that low fuel oil prices have been "raising havoc" with the coal

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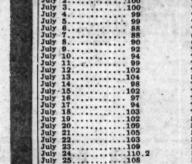
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Hottest July in St. Louis Since 1901 and Possibly in 97 Years

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Relative Humidity Below Normal.
As is usual in periods of excessively high temperatures, the relative humidity was low, the average at noon during the hottest week peing 27, compared with a normal of 50 for the month. The lower humidity made the heat less oppressive. A higher humidity, Nunn said, would have tended to lower the temperature, but would only have

made the weather more disagree

The average temperature for the normal, and the average night tem-

was 83.2 degrees, 7.4 degrees above normal. These warm nights fol-lowed those of June, which aver-aged 77.9, or 6.3 above normal. The

warmest night in June was that of the 27th-28th, which averaged 86.9.

Five June days with maximum temperatures of 100 or higher, add-

ed to the 13 in July, give a total of 18 for the season, equaling the rec-

no way of telling what caused the unusually high temperatures of July. The immediate cause was a

low atmospheric pressure over the continent, he said, but what caused

that condition is not known. With

that condition is not known. With no strong high or low pressure areas developing, and the sun beating down 14 or 15 hours a day, the heat "piled up." There were no winds to bring moisture from the Gulf or the Atlantic, which might have brought rain and cooler temperatures. The relief which came late in the month, Nunn said, was

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Whether this July will be as hot as any on record in St. Louis is a matter for hair-splitting after tonight's temperatures have been given weight in the averages, but that it has been unequaled in its devastating effect there is little reason to doubt.

The average temperature for the month, exclusive of today, was \$7.4 degrees, precisely the average for July, 1901, the hottest in the 97 years for which the Weather Bureau has records. Today's temperatures, Forecaster Nunn thought, were likely to lower the average for the month by about 1 of a degree.

It may be said now, however, that this July gave St. Louis the hottest week ever recorded, with an average temperature of 95.2 from the 19th to the 25th; the hottest day on record, the 24th, with a maximum of 110.2 which was followed by the hottest hight on record, with an average temperature of 94.2.

July weather, following a June which set a new record for heat, brought death from heat exhaustion to 383 persons in and near St. Louis, damaged the crops of St. Louis County farmers about \$3,000,000, caused flower gardens to wilt, leaves to curl and fall and lawns to dry up.

Worst Is Over, Nunn Belleves.

With July, the worst of the summer has passed, in the opinion of Nunn. August, he said, has been acquiring a good reputation in recent years. With the days getting shorter, cooler weather is indicated, particularly for the last half of the month, and August nights, unlike the July nights while for the weat as half of the month, and August nights, unlike the July nights while the weat as half of the month, and August nights, unlike the July nights while the weat as half of the month, and August nights, unlike the July nights while the weat as half of the month, and August nights, unlike the July nights while the weat as half of the month, and August nights, unlike the July nights while the weat as half of the month, and August nights, unlike the July nights while the procession of the weather the weat and the weather the weather the weather the surface and the wea

ed, particularly for the last half of the month, and August nights, unlike the July nights which drove many persons to the parks and other out-of-door sleeping places, should be comfortably cool. The record of daily maximum and minimum temperatues for July shows 13 days when the maximum was 100 or higher, and only four when it was less than 90. There were nine nights when the minimum temperature did not fall France Decorates Levisthan Captain

minimum temperature did not fall France Decorates Leviathan Captain below 80. The record:

NEW YORK, July 31.—In recognition of his maritime record, Capt, A. B. Randall of the liner Leviathan has received the French Government's Legion of Honor decoration at Havre, France, the United States Lines announced. Capt. Randall, who is commodore of the United States Lines fleet, was honored par-ticularly for his work as commodore of convoy for the United States merchant marine during the World

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Twenty-Third Ward War Veterans, Taylor and Finney avenues.

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> REPUBLICAN. Precinct rally, Rock Hill No. 1, Wayside Inn, Wellington and North Elm avenues, Webster Groves. Meramec Township Republican Club, Mrs. Kroenung's place, end of Olive Street road.

BACK AFTER II YEARS IN CHINA

Sister Mary Jane to Be Given Reception at Loretto Academy. Loretto in Shanghai and Hang versity Yang, China, returned to St. Louis himself. today for the first time since she left for China 11 years ago. left for China 11 years ago.

A reception in her honor will be held at the school Thursday night from 7 until 9 o'clock. She will leave Saturday to return to China.

Houses Washed to Sea by Tide. PANAMA, July 31. - Dispatches from Davis City reported yesterday that high tides had washed four houses near Puerto Armuelles out to sea. There were no casualties.

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Congressman Shannon Inadvertently Sent to Meeting Sponsored by Former CWA Workers.

the final drive for nomination of Judge Harry S. Truman as Democratic candidate for United States Senator, discovered a tactical error had been committed by the St. Louis Truman organization last night and found himself in a hor-

BACK AFTER II YEARS IN CHINA
nets' nest when he addressed a
meeting at the Clayton Courthouse.
The meeting had been called by
an organization of former PWA
sister Mary Jane, formerly director of Loretto Academy, 3407 La-ing the candidacy of Congressman fayette avenue, and now head of John J .Cochran of St. Louis for fayette avenue, and now head of schools conducted by the Sisters of gressman John R. Claiborne of University City, candidate to succeed

Congressman Shannon waited pa-tiently with a group of Truman supporters while candidates for Constable, Justice of the Peace, Committeeman and other minor of-fices spoke at length, and it was 10 o'clock before Edward C. Pickel, hairman of the meeting, gave the floor to Philip A. Foley, Clayton lawyer, who introduced Shannon.

"Hurrah for Cochran." Immediately, Shannon launched a riticism of Cochran and as promptly was met with the protests of unburned young men with cal-"I voted for payment of the bonus

and Cochran voted against it," the

speaker said. "Either he was wrong or I was wrong." There was a chorus: "You were wrong. Hurrah for Cochran!" The Kansas City Congressman declared Cochran "the most perfect champion of bureaucracy in Congress," to be met with the protests:

Good-naturedly Shannon urged the audience to be patient and frequently accused them of attempting to get him off his speech by

heir questions.

Criticises Cochran's Votes. He criticised Cochran for voting for "gag rule," preventing amend-ment of certain bills except in the mittee to which the measure had been referred. He attacked him for fighting for an amendment providing that the Attorney-General night offer a reward "dead or alive" for a criminal not previous personal violence. This, Shannor said, permitted execution without trial of the accused.

ed his intention of voting according to his own opinions if re-elected and read letters from Postmaster Jeneral Farley and other admini

Legislation on Depressions Discussed by Cochran.

rence of economic depressions was discussed by Congressman Cochran, candidate for the Democratic nomi-nation for United States Senator, in an address last night at Blanchette Park in St. Charles.

Park in St. Charles.

"To end the depression is not enough," he said. "There must be, if not a removal of the cause, at least a corrective for the consequences of economic catastrophes. President Roosevelt is well aware that his task is not completed by the measures he has taken to help

and hasten recovery.
"In my judgment there is no mor reason why the people of the civilized world should suffer from eco nomic depressions than there is reason why they should be afflict-ed by the periodic return of the various plagues which used to kill millions and desolate continents."

millions and desolate continents."
Guy C. Motley, secretary of Lindenwood College, presided.
Cochran will speak tonight at an Eleventh Congressional District meeting at Handlan's Park, Grand boulevard and Laclede avenue, and at a Twelfth District meeting at Wyoming street and Lemp avenue

orne Criticised for Opposition to Administration

A. J. Pickett, candidate for the A. J. Pickett, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congressman from the Twelfth District, criticised one of his opponents, Congressman James R. Claiborne, for his opposition to administration measures in an address last night before the Overland Democratic Club.

"Congressman Claiborne has said

land Democratic Club.

"Congressman Claiborne has said money should be saved by abolishing Congress if members were going to leave matters 'entirely in the hands of a kind dictator,' Pickett began, "If co-operation of the President and Congress to feed the hungry is dictatorship, I am for it."

"The cry of 'dictator' is simply drawing a red herring across the trail. There was no such cry when stock market jobbers were robbing the public or when air mail companies were paid ridiculous subsidies. If I am elected I shall believe I have a mandate from the people to support the President in his program of recovery and reconstruction."

The letter referred to Cochran's "humane sentiments and sympathies," stating that he has "time and again tempered the rash and unreasonable enforcement of the immigration laws."

The committee was composed of Irvin Bettman, vice-president of the Federation of Jewish Charities; Mendel N. Fisher, regional director Congressman Joseph B. Shannon of the Zionist organization; Leon Gellman, editor of the Jewish Record; Aaron S. Rauh, president of oratorical guns placed in the field the Federation of Jewish Charities; by the Pendergast organization in the final drive for nomination of Klausner, Isador Mathes and Mor-

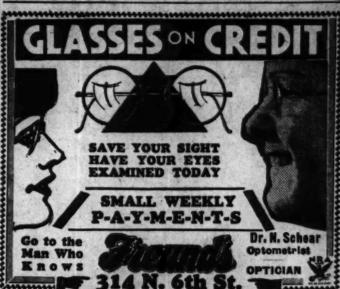
> Milligan Will Speak at Handlan's Park Thursday Night. A city-wide mass meeting of sup-

*Mr. Cochran has always been found in the forefront waging battle against the dark forces of intolerance," the letter stated. "Your vote for him and your support and influence will be due recognition of those principles for which you stand as a loyal, liberal and tolerant American citizen."

The letter referzed to Cochran's "humane sentiments and sympathes." stating that he has "time of the sentence of Lovell Landers, former Negro football star at Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., who had been sentence to the electric chair for murder. A reception for Mrs. Milligan was held today at Hotel Jefferson. Russell Lee Dearmont of Cape Girardeau, unsuccessful candidate for the deau, unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for Staten Island of Addie's husband, Governor two years ago, spoke at Irving Exum. Both were convict-

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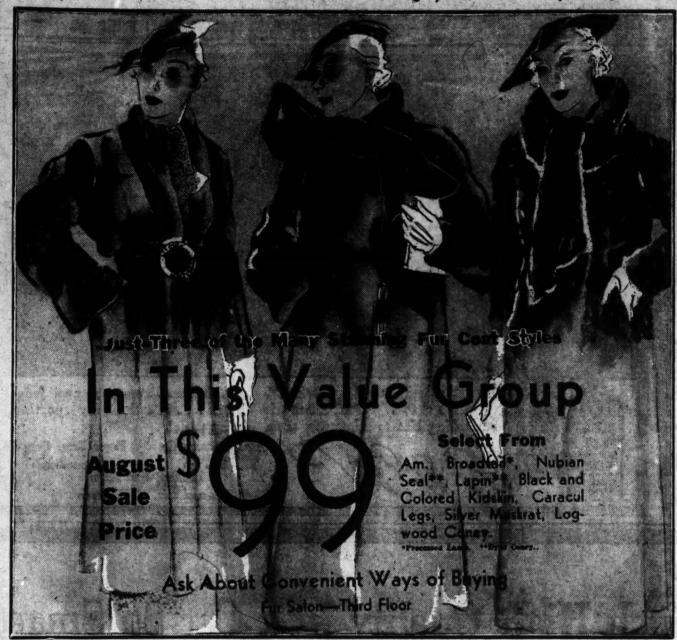
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Says Revenue May Be Diverted if Obligations Are Protected.

the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, July 31.— Surplus earnings of a municipal water plant owned by a Missouri city of the third class may be transferred to other municipal uses, by city ordinance, if the transfer does not endanger ability of the city to meet interest and principal payments on any bonds outstanding against the plant, the Attorney-General's department ruled yester-day.

day.

The opinion, by Assistant Attorney-General E. H. Miller, was issued to the City of Carthage at the request of city officials.

Carthage officials asked for the

ruling on the ground that the city had about \$38,000 in delinquent taxes outstanding, that many prop-erty owners would be unable to pay their taxes at the end of this year and that some relief could be af-forded if surplus earnings of the municipal plant could be trans-ferred to other municipal purposes. Miller said there were no statutes

or court decisions in Missouri spe-cifically authorizing use of surplus revenue from municipally owned water plants for other mus purposes, nor were there any express statutory prohibitions against

No Approval Expressed.
"It must not be understood that we express any approval of such action by the city or its board in charge of the waterworks as would maintain water rates at a higher rate than necessary for the purpose of raising revenue for other purposes," Miller said, "in view of sec-tion 7675 (revised statutes of 1929) which provides that the rate shall be sufficiently high to raise money for certain named purposes, and does not include any purposes other than expense of maintenance, bond interest and retirement, but if the rates established by the City of Carthage or its duly authorized board are reasonable, and if they result in a surplus over the statutory requirements of section 7675, we find nothing in the statutes or decisions of this State prohibiting the use of a surplus for other mu-

micipal purposes."

Miller pointed out that the rights of owners of bonds outstanding against the municipal plant might be affected by such a transfer, since, by law, they had a first lien converges from such a plant.

on revenues from such a plant. "Of course," Miller said, "such

on contract, to bring an action for a diversion of property which was subject to their lien, and if such bondholders reasonably felt, even though at present there is no de-fault, that there was a probability that such default would be caused in the event funds were diverted from the waterworks fund, such bondholders might be able to enjoin

he water rates of the City of Carthage to be reasonable, any sur plus income over and above the re waterworks fund and used by the city for other public municipal pur-poses, but that holders of bonds is-sued to pay for such waterworks

Academy of Sciences, announces that Herbert Hoover has become first vice-president of the academy and will act as a member of the administrative of the science of the scie administrative council for the seum and the Steinhart Aquar



CREAM of.

"Of course," Miller said, "such holders only have a right to receive interest on the dates fixed in such bonds, and to receive the principal upon the date or dates of maturity of such bonds, and if these payments were made according to the provisions in the bonds there would be no right of complaint by such bondholders.

Right of Bondholders.

"However, if there should be a failure to meet any of the interest or principal payments according to whiskey that's or principal payments according to the terms of such bonds, the bond-holders would have a right, based priced low



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Woman Sentenced at Los Angeles for Holding Daughter's Arm
Over Flame.

LOS ANGELES July 31.—Mrs.
Consuelo Aceledo was sentenced yesterday to serve 180 days in jail for holding one arm of her 8-year-old daughter over a flame.

The daughter, Aurora fled from her mother and was found by neighbors hiding in a garage. Her arm was severely burned. The mother is said she had sought "to make her a good girl."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

HE JAILS REPORTERS

Says Court "Is Not Subjective By the Associated Press.

DANVILLE, Ry., July 31.—Two
Danville newspaper reporters who
have gone to jail six times rather
than disclose a news source to the

Dillinger Family on Stage Tour



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

"The Court could not as a legal proposition sustain their position, and thereupon was forced to punish them for contempt. Their continued refusal and their further refusal to appeal from the decision of the Court's ruling is an admission upon their part that they feel that the said ruling is correct.

"T have respect for the conception of honor possessed by Messrs, Durham and Carty, but authority of the Court is not subjective to promises of confidence. If such were not the case law enforcement would be futile. I believe that



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12-\$10 Runabout Models\$3.98
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New York Monarchist Group Calls on Missouri 'Dirt Farmer' To Bid for Austrian Throne

James Longstreet Cleveland, Candidate for Senate Nomination, Said to Be Son of Prince Who Had Affair With Russian

NEW YORK, Judy 31.—Austrian nonarchists here, who have come n evil days since the Hapsburg evernesses, cooks, nursemaids, hauffeurs and bartenders today to

chauffeurs and bartenders today to anticipate the return of the glory that once was, theirs.

Toasts were drunk to the restoration. Court uniforms and laces were brought forth from dusty trunks. Intrigue was in the air.

There we're two schools of intrigue. One supported the active claim of Archduke Otto, son of the former Empress Zita, to the Austrian throne.

trian throne.

The second school hailed Rudelph
Alexander Nicholas Marie Hapsburg, otherwise known as James
Longstreet Cleveland of Providence,
Mo., now a candidate for the Demo-

cratte nomination for United States Senator in Missouri.

Oleveland has evidenced no en-thysiasm for the royal call, but a powerful group of royalist Haps-burgs, led by Countess Maria La-risch, niece of Empress Elizabeth, wife of the late Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria, is urging Cleveland to bid for the throne.

Said to Be Direct Heir.

The Countess points out that Develand is the son of Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria and re direct heir to the crown. Otto is the son of Emperor Charles, who was only the nephew of Em-

ander of Russia. The Crown Prince was married to Princess Stephani

Princess Yourievsky was forced to flee to the United States where her son was born. She left him in an orphanage and returned to the continent, where she died. Crown Prince Rudolph commit-ted suicide. This was more than

40 years ago. Cleveland has papers (the royalists call them documents) but he does not talk about them. He will tell you he was born in 1889 in Hot Springs, Ark., that when he was I year old he was left in St. Ann's Orphanage in St. Louis. He was transferred to another orphanage at Indian Creek, Mo., six years

Now, Cleveland is a prominen citizen of his town. He married Jessie Perry and lives a happy American life. But his supporters plead that there is the past and the future in his blood.

Cleveland Says He Was Asked Long Ago to Return to Austria. Commenting on the invitation of Countess Larisch to attempt to assume the Austrian throne, James Longstreet Cleveland, reached by telephone at his home near Columbia, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he would prefer that she tell the tale of any royal antecedents he may possess.

Disclosing that he had been in

munication for years with Countess Larisch, who would be his second cousin if the claims of monarchist group are true, he said that several months ago she wrote him, urging him to return to

"But I'd rather be a dirt farmer in Boone County than Emperor of Austria, even if I could attain the throne," Cleveland said, "and I declined the invitation of the Count-

clieveland said that the titled woman who says he is the natural grandson of the late Emperor Franz Joseph and direct heir to the Austrian throne replied that she deemed it "very noble" for him to adhere to the Democratic ideals of America and refuse to go to Austria and the possible pomp of court. "If I could do anything for Austria it might be different," Cleveland said, "but I don't know anything about European conditions. I can do more for Europe by serving this country, maybe aiding in bringing about co-operation between all nations, in accordance with Wilsonian ideals."

The Countess was in Florida six or seven years ago, Cleveland said,

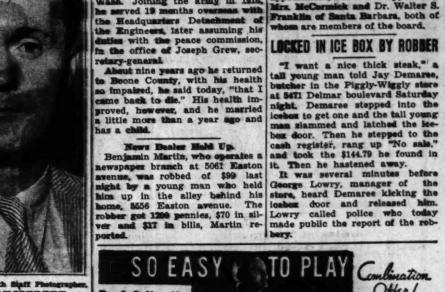
The Countess was in Florida six or seven years ago, Cleveland said, and urged him earnestly at that time to press his claim. "She told me she would put me in touch with army officers who served under her uncle if I would say the word," Cleveland said, "but I never told her I would.

parents. At 14 I was given some

"It has been two or three months since I last heard from Countess Larisch, who, I believe, was then id



PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY



JAMES LONGSTREET

While in Washington State Cleve-and was an unsuccessful candidate or the Democratic nomination to Senator Dill.

Senator Dill.
Cleveland said that "agents" followed him while he was in Paris
after the World War serving with
the American Peace Commission, causing his imprisonment for a time and taking "certain docu-ments." Additional papers subse-quently were stolen from him while peror Franz Joseph.

And the story goes—
Crown Prince Rudoiph, the brilliant, handsome, uncontrollable, had a love affair with Princess Yourievsky, daughter of Czar Alexon his Missouri farm than if he

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An appraisal of the Laclede Gas Light Co., estimating the value of the company at \$38,046,035 on the basis of reproduction cost, and at 31,040,163 on the basis of reproduction cost less depreciation, was filed with the State Public Service Commission at Jefferson City today by City Counselor Hay and Asso-ciate City Counselor Forrest G. Fer-

This appraisal, made by C. E. Smith & Co., consulting engineers for the city, compares with esti-mates of \$54,867,000 to \$60,045,000 made by two Chicago engineering firms whose reports were filed with the commission last week by the

For the property used in gas operations, the Smith appraisal gives values of \$32,097,094 and \$26,516,261 on the two bases. The Smith esti-mates include miscellaneous intangible items but nothing for "going value," for which the Chicago engi-\$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000.

Evidence in Valuation Hearing. The conflicting reports will be MAYORS DEMAND RETURN sed as evidence in a valuation which will be resumed Aug. 13. The dered by the commission in October, 1932, after the State Supreme Court had set aside an order of the comissued Jan. 15, 1929, which fixed the fair value of the company at \$47,000,000 as of 1927. The Sud failed to make certain deducfrom earlier estimates of property

20 Pct. Cut Sought. The 1929 valuation resulted in an increase of gas rates amounting to about \$700,000 a year. Subsequently, the Laclede company, in con-nection with introduction of natural gas mixed with manufactured gas, eadjusted rates, making a slight reduction. Last summer City Counselor Hay filed a complaint with the 'ublic Service Commission asking for an emergency reduction of 20 per cent in rates and asserting company's value for the purdetermining reasonable ates did not exceed \$28,000,000. After a hearing, the Commission ordered a temporary reduction of about 3½ per cent, but this was spended by a temporary restrain-g order obtained by the company the Federal Court at Kansas

Greaf Lakes Strike Called Off. off the strike of longshoremen on however, that the road tax money the Great Lakes, in progress for did not constitute a special fund and



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HUSBAND KILLED HER POET ADMIRER



MRS. HELEN LOUISE DOKE. WIFE of Justin C. Doke, who was arrested at Woodland, Cal., after he shot and killed La-mar Hollingshead, student poet. in an attempt to break up an alleged love affair between the student neering firms made allowances of and Mrs. Doke. She also wrote

OF DIVERTED ROAD MONEY

Officials Tell County Court They Need the Funds for Street Work.

Mayors c? three cities in St. Louis County made written demand eme Court said the commission on the County Court yesterday for the return to the County road fund ns that should have been made of \$111,000 in road taxes which they claim the Court has illegally transferred to other funds in the last year and a half.

Members of the Court received the demand but made no comment on it. Mayors of other towns in the county are expected to join in the action. The three who filed the petition are Mayors A. S. Kinyon of Kirkwood, O. A. Mason of Ferguson Richmond Heights. They stated that spective cities to help pay for street improvement work done with CWA labor last spring and that if the to them, there will be a shortage in

work. The County Court, at the times when the money was transferred from the road tax fund, contended that it had the authority to make such transfers under a State stat-NEW YORK, July 31.—Joseph P. ute, providing Courts could trans-Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, an-eral revenue County Highway Enced last night he had called gineer Crutsinger has contended. could not be transferred to general

Funeral of Slain Woman.

WINFIELD, Kan., July 31 .- The mystery of her death still uncolved, funeral services were held here Monday for Mrs. Leora B. Baird, 57-year-old Cedar Vale, Kan., woman whose body was found with a hatpin piercing the brain in a burning field near Hackney Friday norning. The husband, Charles Baird, made all funeral arrangenents. A brother, Owan Spence Josie Fern Morris of Thomas, Ok., the rites. Burial was in a local cem-



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you have to have Goodyear Supertwist

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MAN, GIRL KILLED IN PLANE Plane Crashes in Attempted Landing at Green Bay, Wis. GREEN BAY, Wis., July 31.—Alfred Brush, 29 years old, of Sheffred Brush, 29 years old, of Sheffield, Ps., and Miss Cleo Sprague, MAN, GIRL KILLED IN PLANE 22, of Green Bay, were killed yesterday of assault with a the crash, died on the way to a hospital. She was thrown from the plane. With Claire Lloyd of Carnes, Ps., Brush had stopped here aroute to Pennsylvania from Rib Lake, Wis., where his family was field, Ps., and Miss Cleo Sprague, MAN, GIRL KILLED IN PLANE terday when Brush's plane crashed to a hospital. She was thrown from the plane. With Claire Lloyd of Carnes, Ps., Brush had stopped here aroute to Pennsylvania from Rib Lake, Wis., where his family was field, Ps., and Miss Cleo Sprague, MCDonough only by reputation, McDonough was wounded by six bullets in an affray at a "walka Was not expected to live. In court deadly weapon with intent to murch was not expected to live. In court form Rib Lake, Wis., where his family was field without a jury. usiastic Letters from Car Dealers Ph

This tire has caused no end comment from our custo who tell us that their tire iven from 50% to 75% on-skid tread milea by other tire they d.-Plymouth D do, Fla.

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dent of getting 27,000 to 28,000 before they become bald. I drive a Ford V-8, purchased last year. PLYMOUTH: "Have driven around 20,000 miles and tires show practically no wear."-

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BROWNS REGAIN FIFTH PLACE BY DEFEATING WHITE SOX, 4-3

West Hits Home Run In Eighth, With One On Base, to Tie Score

By James M. Gould.

Baseball, in its long life, has scrambled many an adage, pulverized many a proverb. You know-old stuff-"the pitcher that went to the hill too often" and "it takes nine batters to make a team," etc. Yesterday, in the opener between the Browns and the White Sox, it was simple enough to coin another saying—to wit, viz. and i. e. "the team that gets the 'breaks' last, laughs last."

For, in very few games played | here this season, did that mischievous personage Dame Fortune change sides so often or so impartially distribute her favors. At first all her smiles were for the White Sox and all her frowns for the Browns. But in the last part of the game, the fickle jade decided she had strung along long enough with the visitors and so came over and sat on the Browns' bench. The net result was that the Browns won a 4-3 victory and regained fifth

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With Dick Coffman and Milt Gaston both pitching well, the score at the end of the fifth inning should have been 0-0. Instead, at that stage of the proceedings, the Sox were enjoying a three-run advantage, all three runs being un-

This "break" came in the fourth. Bonura, first up, had singled, but Appling hit a picnic-bounce double play ball to Bejma. That young Appling hit a pienic-bounce double play ball to Bejma. That young worthy made the stop but, as he was about to toss to second, dropped the ball. A sacrifice followed and the next man popped out. Catcher Madjeski hits a homer once in a blue moon, so Hornsby ordered Time—Ih. 36m. Coffman to pass him, which he did, thus filling the bases. Lady Luck had her arm around Gaston. He

singled two runs over, another fol-lowing when Swanson hit safely. Lady Luck Vamps Our Browns, It was after this that the Dame decided Chicago had profited That slump Jack Burns has been enough b, her presence. The first in continues, As is always the case

men bumped each other, the ball from the glove, but that's all they fell out of the glove of Bocek and Clift reached third, the play being

and it happened to be a homer, the three times he was up was passed.

But, the changeaute and the ninth, Horown out by Campbell while trygled and went to third when strange doubled. Here was a spot for Hornsby, but, of course, Gaston for Hornsby, but, of course, Gaston most of the Chicago hitting.

Browns got another when Simmons, thrown out by Campbell while trying to score in the first, hurt his it in g leading teams from withthe Baish to set the stage most of the Chicago hitting. for a possible double play.

Melillo, forced into the game when

too anxious to make the play at thumb to second, the plate, he overlooked the for-

Browns Deserved Victory. Perfectly played, the Browns But Umpire Owens, seeing should have won the game, 2 to 0, sley miss the touch and Si with Coffman getting the shu he deserved to make it two scoreless games in a row over Chicago.

Today, George Blaeholder will seek his eleventh victory of the year. George was seeking the same thing last Saturday, but after three innings decided that the Cleveland

For Chicago, Sam Jones, the 42-year-old righthander who recently was presented with a saddle horse by admiring fans of his home town in Ohio, will pitch. He will not be Dillies this spring.

THREE TIE FOR MEDAL HONORS IN GOLF EVENT AT COLORADO SPRINGS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo July 31—Harry Todd of Dallas, Western junior open champion and co-medalist in the 1934 Trans-Misco-medalist in the 1934 Trans-Mississippi tournament; Milton Tootle, city champion of St. Joseph, Mo., and Jack Malloy of Tulsa, Ok., shot 74s, four over par, to tie for medalist honors yesterday in the first day of qualifying for the annual Broadmoor invitation golf tournament.

The callery favorite for medal

The gallery favorite for medal honors was Johnny Dawson of Chicago, who played a practice round in 72.

ST. LOUIS BOY BEATEN IN WESTERN TENNIS

The Season's Biggest Surprise-Cleveland's Hard Hitting Infield Group



my Dykes, manager of the White Sox, thinks the Cleveland club is the best in the American League, and you can't blame him, after looking at the surprising batting averages of the Indians' infielders. Burnett, utility, is the only one of the five who is hitting under ,320. Left to right, the players are: Knickerbocker, .345; Hale, .322; Trosky, .335; Kamm, .328, and

THE OLD SPIRIT

That slump Jack Burns has been Brownie run, in the sixth, was machine-made and earned; but Horns-by's men went out in the seventh long drive to right. Swarps hit a long drive to right. Swarps hit a long drive to right. Swarps hit a long drive to right. Swarps his a long drive to right. Swarps his long drive to right. Swarps his long drive to right. in order.

Then, to start the eighth, Ciift hit a long ball to left. Bocek and Conlan, two Chicago outfielders, chased the drive and both tried to make the catch. Neither did, the men bumped each other, the ball in the screen on the bounce of the catch. The Browns contended the ball hit the screen on the bounce.

Zeke Bonura, who has hit 22 Now, the percentage was against homers this season, was given only one chance to increase his fourof the Browns' six hits off Gaston. bagger total by Coffman. Zeke singled in the fourth, but the other

But, the changeable lady wasn't And, speaking of "breaks," the takes the floor through. In the last of the ninth, Browns got another when Simmons, "There should

Melillo, forced into the game when Clift also had to retire. Gaston, players, when the first up in the ninth, hit a hard was the batter. The Chicago indive toward third. The ball hit field moved in and Melillo hit a Clift on the arm and bruised it "topped" grounder straight to badly, but he managed to get his "topped" grounder straight to badly, but he managed to get his Shortstop Appling. He had a beau- man at first. Then he went out tiful chance for one of those "short-to-home-to-first" double plays; but, and Melillo carrying his injured

"Why, I've al-

ready lost track

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Dykes Playing Second.

Jimmy Dykes, manager of the innings decided that the Cleveland Sox and, for several years past, a Indians were set against his getting it and retired with a defeat attached to his record.

The American Association, at the American Association Association, at the American Association Association Association, at the American Association Associat

Big Leagues Becoming Old Folks' Homes, Due To Minors 'Drying Up'

By Damon Kerby.

What chance has the manager of a tail-end team to build up his club under present conditions?

"Very little," promptly answers Jimmy Dykes, manager of the tail-end Chicago White Sox, whose team is furnishing the current

opposition for the Browns at Sportsman's Park. Has Mr. Dykes a remedy? Can minor league owner puts a \$50,000 he suggest a plan to even up the price tag on him or tells us to wait strength of the first and second division teams? He thinks so. He "We are not interested in \$50,000"

minor league players, because none of them is worth that, today. But if we wait to do business the minor eague owner gets in touch with one of the 'money' clubs, tells them that the White Sox are about to grab so and so, and the 'money' club boosts any figure we have tenstively set. It ain't right."

was asked to reiterate a statement that the young crop of ball players was below par. Too Many Old Folks in Bas

"Are they putrid? Are you asking me? I'm 37 years old. Do you Grant, Tidball think I could still be out there if there was a normal crop of youngmality of getting the ball first, and it trickled through him, Bejma scoring the winning run.

Thus did the Browns take the opener and bounce back into fifth place.

Browns Deserved Victors

There was an exhibition of alerting the weeks I've be en manager. DYKES but what good does it do me to put in a claim? None at all. The waivers are withdrawn.

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Wants "Teeth" in Waiver Rule.

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by admiring fans of his home town in Ohio, will pitch. He will not be allowed to use the horse.

A doubleheader tomorrow and a single game Thursday will conclude the series and home stay of the Browns, who Thursday night depart on a trip which embraces all seven other cities of the circuit.

But, while the first division owners say they want a tight race, on one hand, they infer on the other: Get your own ballplayers; we've got ours.

"They may be right. But, if they their morale sag. Right then is when they should be bearing down with everything they've got. A fighting team can usually get some dried up. There are very, very few promising youngsters playing ball some of these close ones.

dried up. There are very, very few promising youngsters playing ball who are on the open market.

"Or, another angle: We hear of a young fellow who shows promise. We become interested and the neither saw second.

"Believe me," said Jimmy, "I for one don't enjoy standing out there in the sun and watching players in th

FAVORITES ADVANCE

IN EAST SIDE TENNIS 8 1 0 0 0 Favorites advanced in all divisions of play in the East St. Louis municipal tennis tournament yeaterday at Jones Park in East St. DETROIT AT CLEVELAND

Play will continue in all divisions 0 2

Play will continue in all divisions today with the possibility of the women's doubles title being decided. Margaret and Marcedes Tribout are scheduled to play Mrs. Bert Thompson and Lohertta Hahn in the final of that class.

Robert Maddur defeated Don Dougherty. 7—5. 6—3; Jack Baughman defeated Carl Neureuther, 6—1, 5—2; Frieddy Jones defeated Bill Gray. 6—3. 8—6; A Glodammer defeated Freddy Jones, 7—5, 8—6; Harry Harris defeated Freddy Jones, 7—5, 8—6; Gobert Maddur defeated Harrisday Gray, 8—1, 8—1; Jack Baughman defeated James Gray, 8—1, 8—1; Jack Baughman defeated James Gray, 8—1, 8—1; Gray Graywick, General Marchael Frank Kalieki and Frank Graywick, General Frank Graywick, Gen

Reds Obtain Coast League Catcher For 1935 Delivery

LOS ANGELES, July 31. DAVID P. FLEMING, pres-ident of the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League, said yesterday he had sold W. Gilthorpe Campbell, catcher, to the Cincinnati Reds. Delivery will be made at the

close of the season. Terms of the sale were not disclosed, but Fleming said the price was "right" and that Cincinnati had agreed to give the Angels two players acceptable to the local club.

A fine fielding catcher with a great throwing arm, Campbell also is one of the best lefthand hitters on the Los Angeles team. He went to the Chicago Cubs four years age from Mem-Angeles at the end of the spring training season, returned to the Cubs that fall, and again sent back here. Recalled again by the Cubs, he was sent to San Francisco, San Francisco traded him to the Angels for Win Ballou, pitcher.

Gain Victories At Southampton

Simmons made a nice slide, but missed the plate. Also, Hemsley failed to touch him as he went in. But Umpire Owens, seeing Hemsley miss the touch and Simmons miss the plate, made no ruling. Hemsley noted this, went after Simmons, touched him and heard the umpire say "out."

Take that fellow De Shong, who pitched a one-hit game for the Yankees Saturday. Joe McCarthy asked waivers on him several times. Wanted to put him in the list place. Ten years ago, when a player reached 30, the manager began to look around for someone to take their place. Ten years ago, when a player reached 30, the manager began to look around for someone to take their place. Ten years ago, when a player reached 30, the manager began to look around for someone to take their place. Ten years ago, when a player reached 30, the manager began to look around for someone to take their place. Ten years ago, when a player reached 30, the manager began to look around for someone to take their place. Ten years ago, when a player reached 30, the manager began to look around for someone to take their place. Ten years ago, when a player reached 30, the manager began to look around for someone to take their place. Ten years ago, when a player reached 30, the manager began to look around for someone to take their place. Ten years ago, when a player reached 30, the manager began to look around for someone to take their place. Ten years ago, when a player reached 30, the manager began to look around for someone to take their place. Ten years ago, when a player reached 30, the manager began to look around for someone to take their place. Ten years ago, when a player reached 30, the manager began to look around for someone to take their place. Ten years ago, with the same to look around for someone to take their place. Ten years ago, with the same to look around for someone to take their place. Ten years ago, with a player are hard to look around for someone to take their players are hard to look around for someone to take their players are hard to look aroun

ing pitcher. But if that guy De ty of new faces on the White Sox Bryan of Chattanooga, Tenn., 1—6, Shong gets in the world series he ought to send me half his check. I kept him in the league.

"One trouble with several of the young fellows on my club," he said Eastern Intercollegiate champion young fellows on my club," he said Eastern Intercollegiate champion in explaining the tail-end position, and seeded No. 5, was another play-

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4 CLUBS ENTER **CREWS IN MUNY**

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Most of them have entered every the second in the strength of four hits and two errors. Another Tiger error was responsible for the sixth Cardinal them.

St. Louis Rowing Club and the Walker as his pitcher.
North End Rowing Club.
President Heydler, unl

the Central State rowing regatta. 7 to 4, merely will be eligible to be scored on Goslin's throw in

The entries follow:

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New Jersey Gets Ryder Matches,
The 1935 Ryder Cup golf matches
between the United States and England will be played at the Ridgewood (N. J.) Country Club.

straight before the Dodgers stopped him the other day, is likely to be on the hill for the Cubs in today's regularly scheduled game in which Paul Dean will be seeking his twelfth victory of the season.

"Klem's Only Mistake" To Be Replayed Today By Redbirds and Cubs

By J. Roy Stockton.

CHICAGO, July 31 .- Today is Bill Klem day at Wrigley field and the Cardinals and Cubs, before meeting in their regularly scheduled baseball game, will play two and one-sixth or possibly only one and four-sixths innings, to determine whether the only mistake that umpire's major league career (statistics by Bill Klem) played an important part in the contest in which the two teams engaged last July 2.

In that July game, with the bases filled, Chuck Klein hit an infield fly into the air and Klem, despite his wide experience, did not recog nize it as an infield fly. He thought it was a sapodilla or perchance a

At any rate, it was no infield fly to William, and when Bill Delancey recognized it as a fly, but couldn't P. Dean catch it, Warneke scored from third base and Klem ruled Klein safe at first.

Manager Frisch became so indig-nant at Klem's failure to recognize Cuyler ef. Manager Frisch became so indigthe infield fly that he said things that caused him to be expelled from the game. Subsequently he was fined \$100 and Coach Mike Gonzales was fined \$25 for standing up for his manager, as coaches are ledged to do. Heydler Saw Klem's Boner.

Subsequently President John A. Heydler of the National League, who was a spectator at the game, ruled that Klem made a mistake, but he forgot to rescind the \$100 Frisch or the \$25 Gonzales fine. However, he did order that War-neke's run would count, but that the balance of the game would be replayed from that point.

And so at 2 o'clock this afternoon the Cardinals will take the field, with the Cubs at bat in the seventh inning, with Billy Herman on third base, Woody English on second, Babe Herman at bat and two out. The scoreboard will show the Cubs leading, 5 to 1, and if the Cardinals can overcome that advantage in their eighth and ninth

North End Rowing Club.

Five men are entered in the singles event, but Nick Kausch of Ceninstructions to the combatants, has er's double. Elon Hogsett, hurling gles event, but Nick Kausch of Cantral will be favored to retain his championship.

In the eight, four crews are entered, with Western and Central favored to fight it out for the title. Western recently defeated Central July 2 game, which the Cubs won, in the Cartral State rowing recently. The first recently are stated that the teams are for Detroit, gave 10 hits. The five runs made by St. Louis in the second were unearned, and the Cards made their sixth when Goose Goslin made a three-base muff of Martin's fly. Martin then July 2 game, which the Cubs won, in the Cards made their sixth when Goose Goslin made a three-base muff of Martin's fly. Martin then

Paul to Start Second Game. After the boys go through the motions of finishing that game, they will start the one regularly scheduled for this afternoon, with Paul Dean scheduled to pitch for the Cardinals. The contest will be

an Buss, cluding the Cardinals' campaign on the road.

The game as played July 2 has been officially entered on the rec-ords as a victory for the Cubs; so if the Cardinals should happen overcome the 5-1 lead and win, a victory will be subtracted from the Cubs' total and added to the Cardinais' account and a defeat taken off the St. Louis ledger and charged to the Cubs. In that event the Cardinais would take the field

Wes Ferrell Gains His Ninth Victory for Boston's Red Sox

by the Associated Press.

Judging by results so far, the purchase of Wesley Ferrell, who refused to play this season for the salary Cleveland offered him, was about the best stroke of business the Boston Red Sox have put over.

With Lefty Grove still disabled and other flingers not going so well, Ferrell's arm has been an important factor in keeping, the Sox in the ninth inning, then Ferrell finished in the Indiang despite Cleveland's recent spurt which has netted 14 victories in 18 games, and Ferrell's record alone showed triumphs enough to keep the Sox and a catcher, Luke Sewell, on first.

Since joining the club at the end of May, Ferrell has appeared on the content of the selection of the second-division lead of May, Ferrell has appeared on the content of the selection of the second-division lead of May, Ferrell has appeared on the content of the selection of the second division lead of May, Ferrell has appeared on the content of the second of the second division lead of May, Ferrell has appeared on the content of the second division lead of May, Ferrell has appeared on the content of the second division lead of May, Ferrell has appeared on the content of the second division lead of May, Ferrell has appeared on the content of the second division lead of May, Ferrell has appeared on the content of the second division lead of May, Ferrell has appeared on the content of the second division lead of May, Ferrell has appeared on the content of the second division lead of May, Ferrell has appeared on the content of the second division lead of May, Ferrell has appeared on the content of the second division lead of May, Ferrell has appeared on the content of the second division lead of May, Ferrell has appeared on the content of the second division lead of May, Ferrell has appeared on the content of the second division lead of the second division lead of May, Ferrell has appeared on the content of the second division lead of the seco

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BATTLE CREEK, Mich., July -The St. Louis Cardinals defeated hibition game here yesterday, scor-

The clubs belonging to the association are the Western Rowing Club, the Central Rowing Club, the has announced that he will use Bill Hallahan and Dazzy Vance, and did Hallahan and Dazzy Vance, and did

PICKED FIELD STARTS

ACTION IN MAIDSTONE CLUB'S WOMEN'S TENN'S by the Associated Press. EAST HAMPTON, N. Y., July 21,

Headed by Carolin Babcock, con-queror of the national champion, Helen Jacobs, in the Seabright final last week, a picked field of 32 start play today in the annual Maidstone Club women's invitation tennis

compete and will rest for the na-tional championships, but the field includes Josephine Cruickshank of

PERRY BEATS SHIELDS IN FOUR SETS; ENGLAND RETAINS CUP

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WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 31 .-Great Britain today completed its conquest of the United States in the challenge round of Davis Cup competition to win the five match series four matches to one, as Fred Perry and Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin defeated Frank X. Shields and Sidney B. Wood Jr., respectively, in the closing singles.

Perry first won from Shields in a desperately fought four-set enthe clinching victory, and Wood then tossed the final match to Austin, 6-4, 6-0, 6-8, 6-3, making little effort to win.

The lone American victory was scored by Lester Stoefen and George M. Lott Jr., in doubles, yesterday, when they defeated Harold G. N. Lee and George Patrick Hughes, the British combination, 7-5, 6-0, 4-6, 9-7.

Perry defeated Shields in one of the longest and most bitterly fought sets of cup play, the long fourth, to register Great Britain's seventh victory in the over a quarter of a century of Davis Cup con petition. Fifth Challenge Round Defeat. They won the cup from France last year, halting a tri-color reign

the United States lost the cup to France. It was the fifth time the United States had been in the challenge round since the cup was lost. Both players were near exhaustion at the end as they alternated in breaking each others service and then holding their own. Per-ry had started serving first. When he won his service at love in the twenty-seventh game it gave him advantage and he broke through

Shields in a long-deuced game for game, set, 15-13, match and cup. It was the second longest se ever played in the challenge round. The longest was the 17—15 first set Maurice McLoughlin won from Norman Brookes of Australia, in the challenge round of 1914 between the United States and Australia. William T. Tilden and R. Norris (Dick) Williams, the present cup captain, won a doubles encounter from James O. Anderson and John B. Hawkes of Australia, in 1923, by

Shields Falls to Ground. Perry had match point no less than three times in the last game before Shields, rushing wildly to the net behind his service, smashed

the ball wildly out of the court and then fell heavily on his face. Perry, throwing his racquet 20 feet in the air, leaped the net to help Shields to his feet, apparently unhurt, as the crowd stood and roared its acclaim of the most exprobably ever had witnessed.

The point score of the Perry-Shields match:

FIRST SET. Perry ... 644 041 427 4—6 36
Shields ... 411 464 245 2—4 33
(Perry served first.)
SECOND SET.
Perry ... 104 441 215 2—4 24
Shields ... 442 214 443 4—6 33
THIRD SET.
Perry ... 446 241 44—6 29
Shields ... 124 424 11—2 19

That fellow is just a great player." led the boys' qualifiers yesterday, by defeating Frank Graswi His mates tried to cheer him up, congratulating him on the great fight he had made against the world's ranking player, a much finer exhibition than he gave in losing in straight sets to Austin last against time in their events, with

Saturday.

Perry was so confident of victory e did not even remove his sweater, it he was forced to deuce to hold Ten other cities are entered in the his first service as Shields hit out boldly on every service.
Shields Puts on Rally.

Frank failed to hold his service, being wild with the first ball, Perry breaking him from 15 and the Briton rushed away to a 3-0 lead on his covard Dass—Fremont (Floyd Be covard Dass)—Fremont (Floyd Be covard Dass—Fremont (Floyd Be covard Dass)—Fremont (Floyd Be covard Das own. Shields was getting away an occasional brilliant shot but could

With Shields fighting like an Entwice was at game point and barely hit into the alley each time off his backhand for what would have been clean placements had they stayed

PLAYERS ALMOST Pupil Who Beat His Teacher FAVORITES WIN



Paul Runyan, champion of the Professional Golfers Associa-tion. Runyan won his title by defeating Craig Wood, to whom he owes much of his present golf skill. When Runyan was breaking in as a professional he was assistant to Wood, from whom he obtained many valuable pointers about playing.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Toledo 10, Louisville 8.
Columbus 13, Indianapolis 8.
St. Paul-Milwaukee game played as part

St. Paul-Milwaukee game played a
of doubleheader yesterday.
(Only games scheduled.)
SOUTTERN ASSOCIATION.
Birmingham 5. Little Rock 3.
Knoxville 3. Atlanta 1.
New Orleans 10. Memphis 7.
(Only games scheduled.)
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Buffalo 3-2. Newark 1-7.
Rochester 4-6. Baltimore 3-3.
Toronto 4. Albany 2.
Syracuse 11. Montreal 4.
WESTERN LEAGUE.
Davenport 10. Topeka 5.
Des Moines 16, 5t. Joseph 8.
(Only games scheduled.)
TENAS LEAGUE,
Houston 8, Dalles LEAGUE,
Ban Antonio 7. Tulsa 4.
Beaumont 6, Fort Worth 5 (11 inni

Farragut and Fremont Teams

same thing and then comparing the times to determine the winners.

AT ROOSEVELT. RELAY—Fremont, Fanning, Buder Mullanphy. RELAY—Fremont, Gardenville, Mason and

own. Shields was getting away an occasional brilliant shot but could not match Perry's steadiness.

Shields blazed across his service to take the fourth game, and then broke Perry from deuce to make the game count 2—3. Fred was netting badly and Frank appeared to be going at top speed.

Shields then won his next service, passing Perry cleanly three times, to pull up to 3-all in games.

Frank's ground strokes were flawless at this point and the crowd was in an uproar, making so much noise that the umpire halted play to warn them. Both held their next serves to send the game call to 4—4.

With Shields fighting like an En-

AT BEAUMONT.

75-YARD DASH—Baden (Heydt), Walbridge (

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS Quarterfinals in **East Side Tennis Tourney Today**

Miss Mercedes Tribout, defending champion, will play Miss Maude Walker this afternoon in a quarterfinal round match in the East St. Louis women's tennis championship. In another quarterfinal match Miss Doris Comby, Southern Kansas women's singles champion playing in her first East Side tournament, will continue her inter-

Miss Comby and Mrs. Thompson going to consider any changes un-played two sets before darkness til he "gets his feet on the ground"

"It was all my fault," Frank said.
"I had chances and I muffed them.

Athletes from the Farragut and teamed together to enter the semi-final round in the junior doubles final round in the junior doubles The other two will be released by defeating Frank Graswick and from the Reds' Class B farms, Aug.

TODAY'S PAIRING
Women's Singles,
final round—Martha

JUNIOR TENNIS

By Davison Obear. Favorites advanced through yes erday afternoon's play in the annual junior and boys' tennis cham pionships on the Jefferson Memo rial courts in Forest Park. Play in the singles is now in the third round, while the second round was reached in the junior doubles.

Richard Brown won his way into the third round of the junior singles by defeating Lawrence Mullen in a three-set encounter. Brown took the first set, 6-3, but Muller was steadier to win the second 6—4. In the third set Brown began a placement attack which gave him the set, 6-1.

In another junior singles match William Sly gained a victory over W. J. Rothweiler, a newcomer in local events. Rothweiler splendidly in the first set, forcing Sly to a 7-5 score before losing it lly was a little more accurate the second set, which he won, 6-3, to take the match.

Jack Shine, recent winner of the St. Louis District junior singles title, won from Adrian Poelker, 8-4, 6-3, in another seco contest. Herbert Markwort and Eugene Lindemann also advanced to the third round.

In the boys' singles there were two three-set encounters. James Johnson won from Edward Steck in one, while Francis Poelker was forced to play three sets to defeat

The Forest Park team of Nathan David and Joe Blath gained the third round of the junior doubles by defeating Lorenz and Hayward,

Yesterday's Results.

JUNIOR SINGLES.

Second round, Herbert Markwort defeated Albert Voxt. 6-1, 6-1; Richard Brown defeated Lawrence Mullen, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1; William Sty defeated W. J. Rothweller, 7-5, 6-3; Eugen Lindemann defeated Robert Mohrman, 6-1, 6-1, Jack Shine defeated Adrian Poelker, 6-4, 6-3.

JUNIOR DOUBLES.

First round, Busse and Lindemann defeated Steck and Voxt, 6-2, 6-1; Greensfelder and Markwort defeated Eberle and Johnson, 6-4, 6-7.

Second round, David and Blath deefated

falder and Markwort defeated Eberle and Johnson, 6-4, 6-7.
Second round, David and Blath deefated Lorenz and Hayward, 6-1, 6-3.
Second round, David and Blath defeated Wilson Rabinowitz, 6-3, 6-4, James Johnson defeated Edward Steek, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2; Francis Poelker defeated Monte Lopata, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, Neal Crasilneck defeated William Reher, 6-0, 6-2.
Third round, Herbert Markwort vs. Tom Gibbons, Richard Brown vs. William Sly, Jack Shine vs. Eugene Lindemann, Harry Greensfelder vs. Jack Weber.

EOYS SINGLES.
Third round, Charles Eberle vs. Robert

DRESSEN NOT READY TO MAKE CHANGES IN

CINCINNATI ROSTER By the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, July 31. — Charley nament, will continue her inter-rupted match with Mrs. Bert (in return for five fledgling play-Miss Comby and Mrs. Thompson charges aren't so bad, and he's not

remont Teams
stopped their match yesterday, in his new surroundings.

Lead Qualifiers

played two sets before darances in his feet on the ground in his new surroundings.

"All I ask is that the boys bear of in any man's league.

"All I ask is that the boys bear of in any man's league.

Charley Dressen got any man's league.

16, and have not been chosen.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS BOXER IN TOURNEY

Barney McDuffy, Flora, Ill., mid-dleweight, the Southern Illinois Golden Gloves champion, has enter-

defeated Edith Parks, 6—2, 6—2

Weemen's Doubles.

Quarterfinal round—Mercedes Tribout and Margaret Tribout won from Jane Lyons and Margaret Lonergan by default; Mrs. Bert Thompson and Loretta Hahn defeated Audrey Graney and Margaret Tribout defeated Maude Welker and Bylvis Lawler. 6—0, 6—1; Mrs. Bert Thompson and Loretta Hahn defeated Bert Thompson and Loretta Hahn defeated Ged.

Bert Thompson and Loretta Hahn defeated Edition Tribout and Louise Gard. 6—0, 6—1; Mrs. Bert Thompson and Loretta Hahn defeated Ged. 6—2.

Junior Singles.

Second round—James Gray defeated Ted Reuckert. 6—3, 6—3; William Gray defeated James Galvin, 7—5, 5—7, 8—3; Frank Graswick defeated Harold Fischer, 6—2, 6—3; Harold Maupin defeated Harold Junes Gray Graywick defeated Harold Fischer, 6—2, 6—3; Harold Maupin defeated Harold Margaret Tribout and Bill Schreiber, old McCann, 6—1, 4—6, 6—2; Don Jougherty defeated Harry Temmer, 6—3, 4511

Bauer Defeats Miller.

40-inning ma'th.



The Passing Show. I NOTICE where another Moore ga

And still there's more to come. Chief Euel Moore, a Philly brave,

But when a Moore gets in the golf championship today, with a sterling 73, that brought his total He always makes his mark.

Paul Runyan played a brilliant And champion of the pros begolf for 18 years, and won the Inciana State amateur crown for four

That helps so much to win the recent New Jersey State Open, and

cheers) And made them walk the plank. Tex Carleton, aided by Paul Dean,

Who for revenge was very keen The harpoon in 'em sank. I see the Senators and Brown Who have their many ups and



run king of the majors, who suffered a somewhat similar accident injury. Not that it is any of our

Of course, a guy might holler "Fore!" and then strike out, but the yesterday afternoon. The score was only damage done would be to the 6-1, 6-3. Boldenweck had his batter's feelings.

Joe Hauser is in the minors, but ell, 6-1, 6-3, in a first round dou Joe Hauser is in the millors, a broken kneecap is a major injury bles match.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.



Talks About "THE time has come,"

"For us to get together And talk of cabbages and kings, And also of the weather." "My goat has slipped its tether."

St. Louisan Defeated.

CHICAGO, July 31.—Eugene Tu ner, University of Illinois, opposed Tommy Walker today in a third round match of the national Open Washington Park grass courts. Emil R. Bauer rallied with the count tied 17-all to score five points and defeat C. Miller 22-17 last night in the final of section No. 1 of Peterson's mid-summer, three-cushion, billiard tournament. Each player had a high run of three during the 40-inning ma*th.

Washington Park grass courts. Emil Calban, Philippine Islands champion, went on to the fourth round with a 6-0, 6-0 victory over H. Carter, St. Louis. Dr. W. C. Eweil of Each of the Carter, St. Louis. Dr. W. C. Eweil of the Carter, St. Louis. Dr. W. C. Eweil of the Carter, St. Louis. Dr. W. C. Eweil of the Carter, St. Louis. Dr. W. C. Eweil of the Carter, St. Louis. Dr. W. C. Eweil of the Carter, St. Louis. Dr. W. C. Eweil of the Carter, St. Louis. Dr. W. C. Eweil of the Carter, St



151 SCORE LOW FINISHERS IN PARK GOLF PLAY

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 31. — A A black eye Terry's Giants gave, and put them on the bum, Angeles, took the lead among early finishers of the 36-hole qualifying There may be nothing in a name round for the National Public Parks

And so more power to the Lance got a 78 yesterday, but re-moores ported the course "tougher" today, Who never fall down on their chores
In any baseball park.

Lance got a 18 yesterday, but response to the course "tougher" today, because the cups all had been moved to the rear of the greens, after a storm, which soaked the course during the night. A heavy wind still swept the hilly layout.

The new leader has been playing Although a trifle small.

Which demonstrates it's not the Newark's two start, Mike Ces-Don Morano, appeared certain of landing in the low 64, who will qualify for match play. Cestone got The Cards at last (three hearty a 75 today for a total of 153, and

Morano shot the same for a 155. Caught up with Traynor's Buccaneers,
And made them walk the plank,
the first day's competition. Frank the first day's competition. Frank Moloney put together 41-39 for an 80 total, while J. R. Spencer counted 81, with 42 for the first nine and 39 for the second.

36-HOLE SCORES

downs
Trade places frequently.
Although the Browns can't win
By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 31.—The They're putting up a brand of total 36-hole qualifying round scores of the National Public Links tour-

BOLDENWECK GAINS VICTORY IN CLAYTON

TENNIS TOURNAMENT Leo Boldenweck, former Chicago business, but there ought to be a player, reached the third round of rule compelling the batter to yell the Clayton Closed tennis championship by defeating R. P. Tipton, Kingshighway Tennis Club player, on the Clayton Municipal courts yesterday afternoon. The score was

drives working accurately. The base runner is supposed to have the right of way. So is the pedestrian, but he often gets knocked for a loop.

Russell Hadden also advanced through his defeat of R. Murray, 6—1, 6—4, in another second round match. Following the singles, Hadden and Boldenweck paired to denard the second paired the second paired to denard the second paired the second paired to denard the second paired feta the team of Bange and Ne

If any ball player doesn't meet feated Chomeau and Copeland, 6-1, 6-3.

WINS TWO-HORSE RACE

ty the Associated Press.
GOODWOOD, England, July 31. -Aga Khan's Umidwar, betting favorite at odds of 3 to 10, today defeated J. A. Dewar's Lo Zingaroby four lengths in the Gratwicke Stakes for 300 pounds with extras. They were the only starters in the mile and a half race.

Lord Derby's Bob Sleigh, a 1-to-3 favorite, won the 500 pounds Rich-mond Stakes of six furlengs, finish-Tattershall's Servier, a 20-to-1 shot. was thed. There were eight start-

ALL unmindful of Walter John-son's view that "a suspended sentence hangs over every man-ager of a major league baseball club," Charley Dressen joyfully

has accepted the management of the Cincinnati Reds. Charles, according to one re-porter, had "dreamed that he would be appointed manager of the Cincinnati team." We the dream does not turn out to be a nightmare, as it has for so many of his predecessors.

Cincinnati, with the of 10 years from 1880 to 1890, has

tional League circuit begin-ning with the year 1876. In all the 49 years of its actual par-ticipation, it has pennant - that of 1919, the year of the Black

Only one other club now in the National

League has MORAN such a weak pennant record, the Philadelphia Nationals. Strange to say, the same man, Pat Moran, managed Cincinnati and the Phillies on the occasions when each achieved a pennant victory!

FAMOUS names without number appear in the roster of but only the one mentioned came through—a fact which seems to make it plain that the manager doesn't amount to much it comes to making pennant win-

The Miracle Man.

T HEY called Moran the "Mir-acle Man" for his feat of put-ting the Philadelphia club across a winner in 1915. Redfaced Pat. old timers will remember, took an outfit that had gotten out of hand. Critics ignored it in their estimates of pennant possibil-ities. It had finished sixth in 1914 and there was dissension in

A secure position at the bottom was forecast for it, just as had happened in the case of the when the Back Bay team sur prised by winning the world's championship, under George Stallings—the first "Miracle Man" of

Moran didn't do quite so well as Stallings. But with Alexander winning more than 30 games and one or two other pitchers going strong he did win the flag, al-though beaten in the world se-ries, 4 to 1, by the Boston Red Sox under Bill Carrigan.

A Ready-Made Flag Winner. W HEN Moran succeeded Christy Mathewson and Heine Groh (who served only a

he stepped into a much better situation than Dressen inherit-ed. Matty had lifted the club into first division, for the previ-ous two years, finishing third the season before Moran appeared. The management felt that bet-

ter things could be done with the pitching staff of really formidable strength, which Matty had as-sembled; and as Matty was sore at the disclosures regarding Hal Chase and in none too stout Chase and in none too stouthealth, when he decided to quit, they grabbed Pat Moran. Our miracle man really inherited a club that was ready to click, having such pitchers as Ring, Ruether, Hod Eller, Luque, Sallee and others for mound duty and a fairly stout hitting team grouped around Outfielder Ed Roush.

The infield consisted of Jake Daubert on first, Rath at sec-Daubert on first, Rath at second, Kopf at short and Heine

Behind the bat Moran had Rariden and Red Wingo, two

If Dressen had such a club behind him today he would have a real chance to become the miracle man of this, or next, season at any rate. That pitching staff alone was good enough to

sterling catchers and dep

rate a pennant.

Dressen, if he comes through with such pitiful material as he has in hand now, will be the real all-time Miracle Man.

Any Port in a Storm.

CINCINNATI'S history ought to be discouraging to Dressen who, without an optimistic soul, would never have attempted to convert such forlorn hopes into flag winners. But apparently baseball men don't know what failure means—not until they pass out in mid-season with a "here's your hat what's your hur-

ry" parting speech. In the case of Cincinnati many managers have stepped in to take charge in the face of failures of their predecessors. Not a man has refused the responsibility so far as we know, although the chances seemed to indicate probable failure.

Whether this is due to courage or the need of employment-any port in a storm-has not beer disclosed. But one by one they continue to step up, fire their ammunition and fall back to make room for the next leader.

Not Much Background.

DRESSEN is a rather unimportant figure in baseball. What Cincinnati sees in him as the possible Moses who is to lead the Reds from the Wilderness is not apparent. Probably the club has decided that famo mean nothing, when it comes to

Take for example this list of failures in past times, all of whom attempted to put the Reds on the map: Tom Loftus, Charley Comiskey, Buck Ewing, Biddy McPhee, Joe

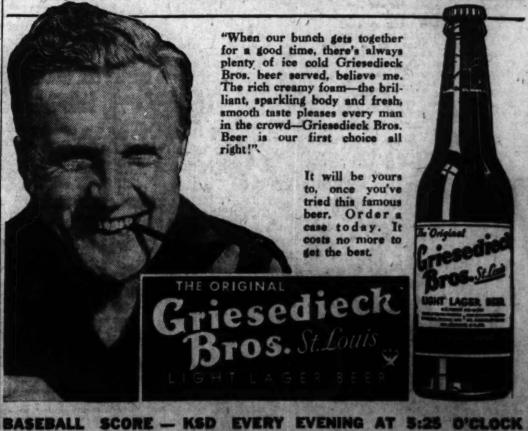
Kelly, Ned Hanlon, Clark Griffith, Hank O'Day, Joe Tinker, "Choke 'Em Charley" Herzog, Christy Matthewson. Heine Groh, Pat Moran, Jack Hendricks, and the more recent ones of Dan Howley and Donie Bush. In turn each of these famous men has gone down to failure

dream be expected to materialize, when such men have failed?

since the year 1890. What, one might ask, can Charley Dressen's

To Give Diving Exhibitions Ray Woods, high diver, will give diving exhibitions from a 100-foot ladder Saturday and Sunday, 3:30 and 9 p. m., at University City Municipal swimming pool. Two other divers will also give exhibitions from the 50-foot height of the lad-





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PAGE 4B _____ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ____ RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS - - - OTHER SPORT NEWS

FLASH STAKES

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 31.—The Belair stud's Pitter Pat, a chestnut son of Pennant, sire also of mighty Equipoise, raced to a nose victory in the sixtieth renewal of the \$3500 added flash stakes for two-year-olds before a crowd of 15,000 opening-day fans at the Saratoga Springs race track yesterday. The distance was five and a half furlongs.

The colt, making the second start of his career, came charging

of his career, came charging through in the stretch to take the lead from the Fair Fields stable's Try Sympathy, the top-weighted fa-vorite. Five lengths behind Try Sympathy, in third place, was Miss Elizabeth J. West's Supreme Court. Catawaba Farm's Polar Flight, coupled in the betting with Supreme Court, finished fourth in the field

Try Sympathy, the 11-to-5 choice as the result of her sweep through the West, including the Hyde Park Stakes at Arlington Park, dashed away from the barrier in front and to the final strides set a burning pace. Pitter Pat, second favorite at 18 to 5, never trailed by more than a length, however, and from a head back at the furlong pole drove to the front to take the decision by

To earn the purse of \$2525, Pitte Pat stepped the distance in 1:06 3-5. The time was two seconds slower than the track record, but the racing strip was a trifle off as the result of heavy rains.

Black Buddy Triumphs.

The triumph gave James Fitzsimons, veteran trainer, a double for the day. He saddled Slapdash to take the first race.

through with his first victory of the year in beating four other high-class sprinters in the American Le-

and A. C. Schwartz's Gay Monarch, returning from a successful Western campaign, Black Buddy drove to a length and a half decision to pay his backers 7 to 1. Gay Monarch was second and Singing Wood third. E. R. Bradley's Barn Swallow and the Sage Stable's Bright Haven brought up the rear.

Black Buddy's triumph was even

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Black Buddy's triumph was even more important than the triumph of Pitter Pat, the mistress of Greentree earning \$3700. He set all the local pace, running the seven-eighths of a mile in 1:244-5.

The opening of the meeting packed the return of leavilled the return of leavil tree earning \$3700. He set all the pace, running the seven-eighths of a mile in 1:24 4-5.

The opening of the meeting marked the return of legalized betting to Saratoga for the first time since 1910. More than 100 bookmakers lined the enlarged and improved betting ring. Although no figures were available, one bookfigures were available, one book-maker estimated his play from 25

The Y. M. H. A. junior medley swimming team set a new mark of 1 minute 20 seconds for the 120-yard medley relay in a match with 108 Mulitia—Weitzel 109 Morpheus—Keester 109 Leministre—Corbett 109 Morpheus—Keester 109 Leministre—Corbett 109 Leministre—C the Bellview squad of Belleville, 109 Leministre—Corbett 115 Hour Zev—Balaski . 106 Leministre—Corbett 115 Hour Zev—Balaski . 107 Leministre—Corbett 115 Hour Zev—Balaski . 108 Leministre—Corbett 115 Hour Zev—Balaski . 109 Leministre—Corbett 115 Hour Ze view's 33.

High scoring honors went to William Brand with 11 points, and Martin Levitt with 10.

Summaries: 80-YARD RELAY—Won by Bellvie (Waddell, Guest, Merker, Braun.) Tim

second; Johnson, Bellview, third. Time-27.8.

40.YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Levitt, Y. M. H. A.; Waddell, Bellview, second; Braun, Bellview, third. Time-22.

40.YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Brand, Y. M. H. A.; Braun, Bellview, second; Pierce, Bellview, third. Time-28.8.

50.YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Levitt Y. M. H. A.; Braun, Bellview, second; Watson, Y. M. H. A., third. Time-51.2.

DIVING—Won by Pierce, Bellview; Rabinowitz, Y. M. H. A., second; Waddell binowitz, Walley, B. William, Walley, B. W. B. William, Walley, B. W. B. W.

isi.2.

IVING—Won by Pierce, Beliview; Rabinowitz, Y. M. H. A., second; Waddell Beliview, third. Winner's points—47.

IVARD FREE STYLE—Brand of Y. M. H. A., and Waddell, Beliview, tied for irrst place; Watson, Y. M. H. A., third irrst place; H. A., and Waddell, Bellview, tied for first place; Watson, Y. M. H. A., third Time—193.8.

170. YARD MEDLEY—Won by Y. M. H. A. (Brand, Horwitz, Levitt and Gubkin.)

Time—1:20. (New pool record, old record 1:22, set by Y. M. H. A. team in 1933).

Red Sox Sign Twirler.

BAY CITY, Mich., July 31.
Hilary Zummer, 19-year-old pitche
for a Bay City amateur basebal and lives in Saginaw, Mich.

NOSE VICTOR IN SELECTIONS WATSON, ACE OF COLLYER'S Great Britain Retains Cup; Perry Wins 15-13 in 4th Se

At Detroit.

1—Campagna. 2—Zorach. 3—Kalola. 4—Piping Hot. 5—Terrain. 6—Noelwood. 7—Polyp. 8—Thistle Fyrn. At Hawthorne.

1—Lady Louelia, 2—Sis Agnes, 3—Malolo, 4—Roman Soldier.

5-Hyman. 6—Fanfern. 7—Hit and Run. 8-Kuvera At Saratoga.

4—Open Bange. 5—Infinitate.

At Detroit.

WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE — \$800, claiming, thre year-olds, six furlongs:
Wt. Horse—Sockey. Odd
107 Midson—Boganowski 12
107 Masked Prince—Cochrane 20
102 Devilish—Petrelis 3
102 Castomer—Farreli— 8
107 Campagna—Dronet 3
115 Max Way—Craig 4
116 Charles J Seratch
112 Owen—Hooper 20
105 Minnequa—Parvin 5
112 The Trainer—Knight 20
110 Mad Eagle—Dabson 10
SECOND RACE—8800, claiming, thr and four year old maidens, six furlongs:
102 Axial—Fernandez 4
102 Aga Sun—Montgomery 15
97 Indefinite—Campbell 12
110 Delano—McDermott 22
107 Zorach—West 3
97 aTumble In Scratch
102 Booter Sweet—Garrett 20
105 Main Event—Cochrane 5
102 Expedition—Farvin 12
107 Matar—Dabson 5
107 Respect—Critchfield 6
107 aBeliman—Tiden 8
2—Adams entry.

THIRD RACE — \$800, claiming, for

107 a Beilman—Tilden
a—Adams entry.
THIRD RACE — \$800, claiming,
year-olds and up, six furlongs:
114 Ramus—C. Meyer
109 Tut Tut—Fernandes
104 Kalola—Dronet
109 Well Built—Montgomery
108 Tennywood—Hainesworth
106 Southland Lad—Edwards
104 Rye—Fetrella
104 Prefer—Paryla
111 Lag: Canter—Tilden
POURTH RACE—\$800, claiming,
year-olds, flye and one-half furlongs

FOURTH RACE—\$800, cl year-olds, five and one-half at 111 Alma C—Dabson 116 Barney Allis—Critchfield 116 Uptodate—Young 116 Maple Hussy—Fernandez 114 Hero's Lady—Dronet 108 Mira—Cochrane 111 Piping Hot—Cowley FIFTH RACE—\$800, cla year-olds, one mile:

FIFTH RACE—\$800, claim year-olds, one mile:
104 No Doubt—Parvin
109 Safe and Sound—Dronet
106 Terrain—Hebert
101 Steady Lines—J. J. Smith
112 Would Dare—Craig
106 Ridge Mor—Fernandez
SIXTH RACE—\$800, claimin year-olds and up, one and on miles:
112 Noelwood—Young
109 Black Fläsh—Haber
112 Captain Ed—Parvin
107 Gertrude Reade—Fernandez
107 Quiver—Dronet
111 Lugenluggage—Leyland

At Montreal.

At Detroit.

1—Little Lie. 2—Rideaway. 3—Cycle. 1—Hey Kelly. 2—Star Crest. 3—Maemere. 4—Dawn Patrol.

6-Marigal. At Montreal. 5—Bunsprite. 6—Bob F. 7—Sedgie.

Today's Racing Scratches, Morning Odds and Jockeys

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e	Weather clear, track fast,
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THIRD RACE-\$ class sprinters in the American Legion Handicap of seven furlongs.

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ment of the summer season. Without doubt the Superb HIT of the year.

By Dent McSkimming The keystone of the defensive de-partment of the champion Stix soc-cer club, Center Halfback Bill Wat-son, has joined Werner "Scotty" Nilsen in a trip to Chicago where both expect to sign with a leading club. Watson and Nilsen came here two seasons ago at the behest of Alex McNab to join the Stix club and they were important factors in winning two national champion-ships for St. Louis. They have severed their connection here because they have been out of employment since the Stix, Baer & Fuller Co. discontinued its role of sponsor for the team. The Stix company had given jobs to eight players.

Watson, a native of Scotland, was a star player in the East before he joined the Stix club, but during his two seasons here he further developed his game so that during the playing of the cup final against Pawtucket last spring he won acclaim as the greatest center halfback that ever played on a St. Louis

Marre Changes Managers. Drastic changes will be made in club of the St. Louis Soccer League this season. Johnny Marre, owner of the club known as the Andersons last season, has changed managers He announced today that Tom Pal mer will succeed Joe Hand in the 10-1 role of boss man. Hand, a former star fullback, managed the team 4-1 last season and while Marre was entirely satisfied with his work he found that Hand was handicapped by a lack of time for football. Mar-5-1 the advice and assistance of Hand in running his team. Palmer re said that he will content the advice and assistance of Hand in running his team. Palmer, also a former player, has had several years of managerial experience.

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2 years of managerial experience.

center forward, to the Ben Millers for Benny Nash, inside left forward. At least two of his regular forwards their usefulness and Marre is pre paring for their absence from lineup. He has also released Eddie Hart, forward, and John Walsh and John Williams, halfbacks.

The transfer of Mark Selby to the Ben Millers means that another pair of brothers will be wearing the same uniform. Woody Selby, center halfback, was recently traded to that club by Phil Kavanaugh for Fullback Tom Erbe.

Scouts Trail Newark Players. Big league scouts are trailing the Newark Bears despite the fact the Yankees own all the players. Rumors are to the effect that the Yanks may sell Selkirk and Hill, outfielders, and Glenn, catcher.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE RESULTS, SCHEDULE

Trusts 7-10-3, Corpus Christis 6-7-4 (men's game).

At WEST SIDE PARK, Delmar and Skimker—Miss Cellaneous 5-9-14, Curlees 2-1-0 (girls game); Society Brands 2-7-0, Vic's 0-4-2 (men's game).

At MAPLEWOOD ATHLETIC PARK, Manchester and Laclede roads in Maplewood—HyGrade vs. Hellrung-Grimms in girls' contest starting at 7:30 o'clock, and Maplewood Lestons vs. Riek in men's contest following at 8:45 o'clock.

At SISLER SOUTH SIDE PARK, Kingshighway and Chippews—St. John Nepomuk vs. Seiberlings in girls' contest starting at 7:30 o'clock, and McQuay-Norris vs. Mercantile-Commerce in men's contest following at 8:45 o'clock.

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Seal ... 111 Madd Miss ... 97
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Fourth race, purse ... 3300, claiming; threeyear-olds and up; one mile and fifty yards;
115 Fortune Bay ... 107 Easter Boy ... 112 At SISLER NORTH SIDE PARK, Grand and North Florisant—Polish National Alliance No. 30s vs. Whiteway in giris' contest starting at 7:30 o'clock, and NORTH SIDE PARK ALL-STARS vs. the SOUTH SIDE PARK ALL-STARS in men's contest following at 8:45 o'clock.

AT WEST SIDE PARK. Delmar at Skinker—A tripleheader will be presented with the Lenemanns meeting the Rosedales in the first game at 7:30 o'clock, the Issa playing with the Selioifs, in the second men's contest at approximately 8:45, while at about 9:45 the Vikings meet the Sloans. All contests will be of seven innings.

(KINGSHIGHWAY AND ARSENAL)
Tonight's schedule—Girls' game, O'Tooles
vs. South St. Louis Dairy: starting time,
7:30. Men's game—Sunken Gardens vs.
South Side Bulck; starting time, 9:00.
Last night's results: Girls' game—Spirit
of St. Louis 7-5-1, McHale Boosters 6-6-4.
Men's game—First Nationals 10-9-3, St.
Margarets 9-14-3.

St. Louis Association.

(SHENANDOAH AND OHIO.)
Last night's results: Sliver Seals 9-12-7,
Rapp 3-5-6 (girls); Wackman 7-7-1, Judge
Dickmann 3-6-3 (men).
Tonight's schedule: Pals vs. Hartmann
Brown Bills in girls' game at 7:30; Stellas vs. Schiltt Bros.

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At Hawthorne. 1-Lady Louella, Chief Evergreen, Con 2—Sis Agnes, Heiress, Red Whisk. 3—MALOLO, Fatry Image, Lilitan Z. 4—Roman Soldier, Spanish Babe, Lisening.
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6—Technocracy, Marmilion.
8—Kuvera, Morpheus, Milit

At Saratoga. 1-LITTLE LIE, Districting, Lad Sable.

2. Rideaway, Hole High, Five O'Clock,
2. Flint Shot, Cycle, Cleves,
4. Capt. Argo, Open Range, Vicar.
5. How High, Infinitate, God O'War,
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3—Malolo, Hoosier's Pride, Cloud D'Or
4—ROMAN SOLDIER, Stay, Listening.
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6—Marmion, Fanfern, Gyro,
7—Legal Gamble, Woodlander, Hit as

8—Kuvera, Morpheus, Black Fool, At Detroit. 1—Campagna, Customer, Owen.
2—Bell Man, Expedition, Indefinite.
3—Lazi Canter, Preter, Well Built.
4—Up-to-Date, Maple Hussy, Almae.
5—Safe and Sound, Ridge Mor, Terri
6—TWILL, Quiver, Neelwood.
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At Montreal.

1—Distracting, Little Lie, Paper Moon. 2—Quick March, Rideaway, Five O'Clock. 3—Pompelus, Cleves, Filnt Shot. 4—OPEN RANGE, Drel, Vicar. 5—Black Watch, Black Song, God O' War. 6—Cloud Sweeper, Hurray, Chance Dame.

AMATEUR NOTES

The Pais softball jeam wants a game for Sunday on their diamond. Call MUlberry 5787 and ask for Leonard.

The St. Louis A. C. tallied one run in the tenth inning on a triple by Follius to score a 2-1 victory over the Bluebird nine. The winners-wish to book a game on their diamond for Aug. 26. Call Al Zimmerman, Colfax 6602.

The Midland Braves broke their losing streak at seven games by downing the Arloe A. C. For games with the Braves, call CAbany 5632 and ask for Bud. Results of the South St. Louis Tavern Corkball League were: The Dorans lost to the Cizeks, 3-0; Martin & Naegele tallled eight runs in the first two innings against the Wilkes and, after three more scoreless innings, the game was called; the Massaras downed the Langleys, 2-1.

The Nokomis (III.) Colts baseball team defeated the Greenville (III.) Merchants, 8—1.

(men's game).
At SISLER NORTH SIDE PARK, Grand and North Florissant—Martins 4-7-1, S & K's 1-3-2 (girls' game): North St. Louis
Trusts 7-10-3, Corpus Christis 6-7-4 (men's game).

The South Side Advertisers lost 1 to the Berry A. C. The Advertisers wilke to schedule games for Labor day the rest of September. Write or call win Knueppe, 6452 Wanda avenue, pl Riverside 4277W.

Riverside 4277W.

The Ripa A. C. walloped the Eagles 12—2, Bergfeld and Decker getting home runs for Ripa.

The Bly-Moss nine of St. Louis defeated the Hannibal (Mo.) team 7—3, a home run by H. Fett leading a four-run rally for the victors in the ninth inning.

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Perry Wins 15-13 in 4th Set

Then Frank broke through Perry's service in the seventh game to take a 4-3 lead in games, the crowd cheering his brilliant play, and he held his own service with the loss of only one point to lead 5-3 in games.

Shields won the first three points

Shields won the first three points of the ninth game against Fred's service and three times had set point before yielding. It only deayed the final result as Shields panged across his own service to take the next game from 15 and the set, 6-4, to square the match

at one set all. Perry Wins Third Set.

The referee again pleaded with the crowd to restrain its enthusset opened with Perry holding his tirst service and then breaking Shields, a foot fault upsetting Frank and leading him to confer with the official who called it on him. It came at a critical point. asm during the rallies as the third

with two aces and pull up to 2-4. Perry only grinned, held his serrice easly for 5-2 and ran out the was trying to hard for every point that he twice fell.

Refreshed by the rest period was "terribly disappointed."
Perfy returned to the court to con"Ours proved a great for serving beautifully, whizzed over what would have been an ace and a love game; but again a foot-fault was called on him. He then doublefaulted twice and the game went to deuce before Frank could win. Perry also held his service, Shields three times driving into the alleys on returns and Fred then broke through Frank at love to

take a 3-1 lead in games. Fighting desperately and scrambling around the court like Bryan Grant. Shields broke Perry's serv ice in a long deuced game and then held his own to draw level at 3-3.
The games then went to 4-4, as

points. Clenching his fists and giving pound halfback from Rupert, Idahimself a pep talk between every

went against Perry. Perry also broke Shields to deuce the set in another long deuced game, Shields double-faulting and

The St. Louis Gregs won three straight game, Shields double-faulting and the same score of 9—4, the Carlinville (Ill.) team, the Granite City Pais, and the Veshonac Branch 303 nine,

Shields broke Perry at love to bowling day and was sought by four other last two points.

> point. Frank scored the third straight service break to again lead, 7—6, in games, Perry also doublefaulting

on the last point, but Fred broke his service right back to again tie the count at 7-7.

Both players were near exhaustion from their strenuous efforts as

Shields broke Perry for the fourth straight time. Fred, angered at the decision on game point, knocked the ball high in the air and glared. It fast was becoming the dizziest set in tennis history as Perry broke Shields to make the game call 8-8. Perry finally settled down to hold his own service with the loss of only one point as Shields' drives momentarily lost their accuracy, but Frank also rallied to hold his

Shields showed his fatigue with every step as he allowed Perry to ne run win a love service game, but he came right back to serve a love

He's off his knuckles—on his toes!
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Continued From Preceding Page. gam himself and make the game count 10—10.

Shields took a big drink as he

love to lead, 2—0, in games, outlasting Fred in two long railies.

Perry stopped to take off his sweater, then held his own service easily and broke through Shields to square the game count at two-all, outlasting the American in the long railies which came on nearly every point.

Shields was getting his service in Shields was getting his service in better, occasionally aceing Perry, as the games went to three-all, each holding his service.

Then Frank broke through Perry shields took a big drink as he passed the referee's chair and then went out to break through Perry's service at love to lead, 11—10, three times passing the Briton cleanly. It looked like a return to the old routine as Perry also broke Shields the crowd entering into the spirit of the thing and laughing them selves weak.

Perry consulted Capt. Barrett and hole of boxing, was named yester-of the thing and laughing them selves weak.

Perry consulted Capt. Barrett and then held his service but Shields also held his, bagging two aces, to send the game count to 12—12.

Rain threatened momentarily as lifted the weiter title on May 28, will meet there in their return 15-

match three sets to one and retain jinx. the cup.

Officials of U. S. Tennis Body Are Dissapointed.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 31.—Holcomb

etted the game point.

the way Captain "Dick" Williams of their titles the first time they handled the team. I think Frank have attempted to defend them. tiful placements, the game call went to 4—1 in his favor, but Shields then credit for the gameness he showed tions, only laughs just as he to 4—1 in his layor, but Shields then in that fourth set against Fred laughed the day he forced Pian and with two aces and pull up to 2—4. Perry. He put up a courageous Winch to sign for the McLarnin

fight. match match ment. vice easily for 5—2 and ran out the same and I think the better team won."

"If I tie up Jimmy's right hand, was trying to hard for every point Bernon S. Prentice, non-playing I'm all right," laughed Barney. I captain of the 1933 U.S. cup forces, never heard of anyone getting was "terribly disappointed." knocked out by a hoodoo."

found that out last year.

"We are doubly disappointed, for we win back that cup."

148-POUND BACKFIELD MAN IS SIGNED BY **NEW YORK PRO TEAM**

NEW YORK, July 31.—The New York football Giants yesterday reeach player held his service, ceived signed contracts from two Shields rallying brilliantly to hold his after dropping the first two Willis Smith of Boise, 148-pound quarterback, and John Norby, 195-

point Shields broke Perry in a long deuced set to lead 5-4. The crowd roared against a line decision which ball League, his only lightweight rival being Gil Lefebvre of Cincin nati. Norby, a six-footer, starred

Shoots Hole in One.

The Herculaneum (Mo.) baseball club wishes to book games at their park for Sundays in August and September with good teams in St. Louis and vicinity. Call to handle, but Fred again rallied to also break the Americans, Frank or write John Rapp. Herculaneum, Mo.

Shoots Hole in One.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 31. — E. R. Harris stepped up to the eighteenth to also break the Americans, Frank again doublefaulting on the critical read 5, 4, 3, 2. "All I need is an ace," he said, and swung. When the ball stopped, it was in the cup.

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against Shields.

Fred then banged across a love service game and then, in the most terrific game of the match, broke through Shields in a long deuced encounter to win the set 15—13, the gaily agreed to brave a double link.

Four straight world's champion ships have been lost by their de-fenders in the huge Long Island bowl. Max Schmeling lost to Jack Sharkey there in the famous "wewuz-robbed" fight. It was there Primo Carnera knocked out Shar-

him. It came at a critical point.

Perry was forced to deuce but held his serve to lead 3-0 in games.

Frank had the advantage once, but "but I am perfectly satisfied with weight champions have a pretty ket-didn't win the cup," Ward said, the of fish. The last nine welter-weight champions have been shorn that weight champions have contain "Dick" Williams of their titles the first time they history of the welterweight chammatch against their better judg-

Perfy returned to the court to continue his beautiful tennis and take his opening service. Shields, also serving beautifully, whizzed over Stoefen, for each of their doubles weeks. All McLarnin asked was anvictories gave us a fighting chance. other chance. He pleaded with his "Fred Perry and Bunny' Austin manager "Pop" Foster, to make the are two great competitors. We match if he had to take it in a gymnasium.

Ross will receive 40 per cent of we never can have a really great the gate receipts and McLarnin 20 tennis season in this country until for their return match. The seat price scale runs from \$2 to \$10.

Champion Sled Dog Dies. By the Associated Press.

PETERBORO, N. H., July 31 .-Tobey, international champion sled lead dog, died last night of peritonitis. The dog, part greyhound and husky, was 9 years old and was winner of about 65 medals and cups. Owned by Maj. A. Erland Goyette of Peterboro and driven almost always by Emil St. Goddard of Le Pas, Manitoba, he has led his team to victory in nearly every outstand-ing dog race in America and Can-



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VICTORIAN, WINNER By the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 31.—Victorian, Silas B. Mason's valuable young thoroughbred stallion, winner of \$235,425 on the turf, died yesterday at the Duntreath Farm of his owner, near here. Veterinarians attributed the horse's death to a bowel inflammation.

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COMMONS HEAR BALDWIN, BAÇK

Defeat Censure Proposal After Getting Warning From Acting Premier As to Germany.

DANGER OF 'TERRIBLE

and Churchill.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 31.-Great Britain went ahead today with plans a stronger air force. Approval of the expansion program was voted overwhelmingly by the House win, acting Prime Minister, ex-pressed belief Germany might reatly enlarge its armaments in he air. A Laborite motion to censure the air plans was rejected by

ecretary. Opponents of increas appropriations for aircraft did not

A charge that Germany, "in violaed a military air force now nearly defense force," was made by Winston Churchill, Conservative member of Parliament.

"If we do not act now," Baldwin told the House, "we may find ourselves later on in terrible jeopardy.

To Ask for Bigger Navy.

Great Britain has already serve notice it intends to ask for a bigger navy at the 1935 naval conference. The air force was engaged last week in defensive and offensive maneuvers over London, said by Government opponents to have been timed with parliamentary debate on the air program.

sational foreign policy speeches heard in the House since the World War, said rapid advancement in the was placed in charge yesterday of air had made Great Britain foresee

own borders.

"Let us not forget," he said, "that will collaborate with Figure 1.

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W. Morrell, administrative head of the project, which calls for a belt to enter into negotiations the Labor per support to the Texas Pan collaborate with Figure 2.

as to U. S.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 31.—Asser WASHINGTON, July 31.—Assertion by Stanley Baldwin in the dust storms and alleviating drouth, office.

Said it had given Russand a temporary position in the Immigration tain them chiefly for commercial reasons. We have money invested House of Commons that military but added: air services of the United States "Windbredge and the common of the comm

building program to increase the ping, must be a part of the larger months.

Navy strength to 1000 planes. This project."

figure was attained in 1930, and "All these activities must be insince then routine replacements of tegrated and directed toward the obsolete or crashed ships have not common goal. This will call for the common goal. This will call for the increased the number above 1000.

The present army strength is about 1475 planes of all types, including 100 allotted to the National Guard.

Increased building activity, how
Bureau of Plant Industry, and Westbar Plants.

ever, is contemplated for both services in the immediate future.

Expansion Is Contemplated.

The army plans to add 400 planes during the present fiscal year ending next June 30. In this are included 81 bombers already purchased from a \$7,500,000 Public Works allotment, which is expected in addition to provide funds for 30 attack planes. An appropriation of \$11,000,000 will finance purchase of \$11,000,000 will finance purchase of the remainder of various types.

would not be increased by these additions owing to obsolescence.

tee, which investigated the corps after its temporary service in carrying the air mail, recommended the building of the army air wing the building of the army air wing the army air wing the building of the army air wing the building the bui The Newton D. Baker commit-

up to 2300 planes.

An addition of 1184 planes to the naval air service has been authorized by Congress, and \$12,000,000 has been allotted by PWA for the purchase of the initial 200 in a seven-year program. None of these has been purchased and completion of the program is dependent on the appropriation of the necessary money.

Retail Food Prices Rise.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—An increase of three-tenths of 1 per cent in retail food prices during the two weeks ended July 17 was reported today by the Department of Labor. Prices were 5 per cent higher than on July 15, 1933, and 9 per cent above the level of two years ago. The department's index for the two-week period stood at 109.9 per cent of the 1913 level, compared with 109.6 in the previous two weeks. The survey covers 51 of the country's largest cities.

Prof. Rogers Goes to India.

SHANGHAI, July 31.—Prof. James Harvey Rogers, financial adviser to President Roosevelt, left China today for India to pursue his study of the use of silver in Oriental monetary systems. Rogers made talmonetary systems. Rogers made talmonetary systems. Rogers made to the day would mean much this year to every patriotic American because "we have started an orderly, systematic navaling how the Japanese managed currency works.

NRA as Conducted Is 'Abhorrent To American Sense of Justice,' Says Former Solicitor-General

AIR EXPANSION Thomas D. Thatcher Asserts Compliance Is Forced 'Regardless of Damage'-Calls Method of Appeal Inadequate.

JEOPARDY' LATER

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Speaking over a national radio hook-up in the Republican National Committee's political speech series, Thacher said the great question to the American sense "Through the exercise of such powers, thus delegated, the individual pursuits of our people have been brought under bureaucratic regimentation and control."

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Thacher said the great question to Also Is Shown in State- be determined in the next Congress employed the boycott to "coerce was to what extent the policy of compliance with code provisions" ments of Sir John Simon over agriculture and industry should "The net be continued.

> considered, and may well be decided, by the new Congress," courts, is to compel compliance re-Thacher said. "Consequently, it gardless of loss or damage which the congressional election this fall.
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> Issue Above Parties.

> "It involves the American system of government and rices far above Congress seems certain.
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> "No well-intentioned bureaucrate to dethe fortunes of candidates or of political parties. Knowledge of the ever relinquished his power to desary to intelligent discussion."

months, he said, hasty legislative and executive action had been taken without "considered thought of indicated by the statements of Baldwin and Sir John Simon, Foreign win and Sir John Simon, Foreign action taken."

months, he said, hasty legislative powers shall be continued without restraint.

"Gen. Johnson calls the NRA self-government in business. Senation taken." "Vast powers over finance, agriculture, industry and commerce what you will. As it is now admin-

TECHNICAL DIRECTOR

Raphael Von Selected to De-

velop Methods of Raising

Nursery Stock.

for planting the trees.

Weather Bureau.

COTTON PROCESSING TAX

4.2 Cents a Pound Is Prescribed by AAA for 1934-35 Mar-

ketnig Year.
WASHINGTON, July 31.—The

Farm Administration announced today continuation of the process-

Administration said, to counteract rumors and uncertainties that had

taxes effect, and shall be adjusted at intervals as the Secretary finds

RATE TO BE CONTINUED

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 31.—The NRA as administered by Hugh S. Johnson was described last night by Thomas D. Thacher, Solicitor-General in the Hoover administration, eral in the Hoover administration, and the American series of such series of s

"The net result of these and other e continued.

"The question will certainly be codes, in the absence of any ade-

"It involves the American system to do so by vigorous opposition in

new system and its effect upon in-cide an issue arising between the sary to intelligent discussion."

"It is for the people to say, in the coming elections, whether such months, he said, hasty legislative powers shall be continued without

have been delegated to the President, who in turn has delegated ican sense of justice and fair these extraordinary powers to sub- play."

> TO PERMIT DEPORTATIONS Moscow So Far Has Refused to

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 31.—The United States, through William C. Bullitt, Ambassador to Moscow, is viet Government under which un-

Approve Passports of Reds Ordered Out of America.

ity may be deported. sions on the proposed agreement WASHINGTON, July 31. - Dr were still in the Raphael Von, director of the Lake and the State Department was States' Forest Experiment Station, awaiting the Soviet Union's ap-proval and a full report from Bultechnical phases of the great plains a new frontier extending beyond its tree belt project.

Or. Von will collaborate with Fred litt before making any definite plans to set up the necessary deportation machinery. litt before making any definite

the defenses of England you no longer think of the white cliffs of Dover; you think of the Rhine.

That is where our frontier lies to-day."

Of trees 100 miles wide from the Texas Panhandle.

Canadian border to the Texas Panhandle.

Dr. Von arrived here recently from St. Paul. His principal job will be to develop methods for raismuch will be to develop methods for raismuch will be to develop methods for raismuch part of Labor in the Coolidge and Hoover administrations, be sent to such the required nursery stock and part of the p ing the required nursery stock and Bullitt to assist in drawing up the The shelter belt, he said today, said it had given Husband a tem-

The Immigration Bureau has or-"Windbreak planting in the plains dered about 80 Russians deported there."

Aske had been increased by 240 planes is only one of the means of reductions the past four years was not ing wind erosion and creating more divities, but has been unable to send them out of the country because of their Communistic activities, but has been unable to send them out of the country because, and Japan, the Preming wind erosion by expanding the grassy areas or stabilizing the Congress in 1926 authorized a soil by different methods of cropties cases have been pending for these cases have been pending for the most of the means of reductions. Stopping wind erosion and creating more tivities, but has been unable to send them out of the country because of their Communistic activities, but has been unable to send them out of the country because, for a promote friendship between the promote friend

POPE LEAVING THIS WEEK

VATICAN CITY, July 31.—Pope Vatican prelates today.

The Papal Court will be transferred to the summer palace, which will be used for the first time in will be used for the first time in Never since his as-

cendency has Pope Pius passed a night outside the Vatican.

At Castel Gandolfo, 1400 feet high in the Alban Hills, the Pope will have access to the church's most extensive possession. The summer estate covers 136 acres, 25 acres more than the church state itself. Its confines embrace farm lands, beautiful gardens, ancient ruins and palatial residences. Wireless telephone communication with the Vatican is maintained and a payed with the discontinuous contribute to the maintenance of peace and order and the structure of peace and order and the structure of the st Army Air Corps officials said, pound for the 1934-35 marketing tensive possession. The summer estate covers 136 acres, 25 acres more would not be increased by the control of the summer tensive possession. ing tax on cotton at 4.2 cents a highway connects the estate with

> has been developed and is in operation, necessarily requiring continuation of the tax at the present CELEBRATION OF NAVY DAY Siogan Will Be "Treaty Navy, Fully Manned." The Agricultural Adjustment Act

> Manned."
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> By the Associated Fress.
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> WASHINGTON, July 31.—Naval commanders afloat and ashore were instructed yesterday by Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations, to co-operate with the Navy League in observance of Navy day, Oct. 27. The celebration will have as its sloran "A treaty provides that the tax rates shall be determined by the Secretary of Agriculture according to a formula prescribed as of the date the tax

'Not in My Mind to Expect Such Radical Changes As That So Suddenly," Okada Asserts.

TOKIO, July 31.-Japan does no expect the United States and Great Britain to reduce their naval armaments to Japan's level, Premier Keisuke Okada told foreign correpondents today.

Japan is undecided, he added,

whether to abrogate the Washing-ton treaty of 1922, by which the United States, Britain and Japan established a 5-5-3 ratio for capital

At his first meeting with representatives of the world's press, the new Premier expressed confidence the 1935 naval conference would

"In order to reduce the burden taxation borne by peoples of the world," he said, "naval armaments must be reduced to the smallest proportions possible. Such naval tions on the part of the heaviest armed nations." Premier Okada was asked wheth-

er this meant Japan would demand parity with America and Great Britain, requiring them to reduce to Japan's level.
"It is not in my mind to expect such radical changes as that so

Hopes for Better Method. "But I cannot favor the present ratio principle in naval limitation, which hurts the self-respect of cer-tain nations," the Premier-Admiral

suddenly," he replied.

"I hope some better method can discovered, but at the present I am not in a position to make defi-nite suggestions on the subject. Whether Japan should abrogate the Washington treaty is still under consideration, but has not yet been Asked whether he expected

United States-Japanese naval race to result if the 1935 conference failed, Okada answered:
"In the first place, I refuse to believe the conference will fail. I fully believe it will be successful.

"I am unable,' he said, "to see any reason why President Roosevelt's journey to Hawaii should be asso-

ciated with naval questions (as was Japan Wants to Keep Islands He said Japan was determined to retain islands in the equatorial Pacific held under a mandate of the League of Nations, although Japan's

secession from the League is effective next March. Bullitt to assist in drawing up the agreement. The Labor Department relinquish the islands," Okada asserted. "We are determined to re-

and are carrying on businesses

friendship. There are no difficult questions between the two coun-

FOR HIS SUMMER ESTATE is to promote Japan's friendly re-Will Be First Time Pius Has Spent Night Outside the lactions with other Powers in the interest of world peace," he continued.

ued.
"The world is seething with political, economic and social unrest, producing an international at-Plus will leave for his summer es-tate, Castel Gandolfo, Friday of Saturday, it was announced by be said to be even more alarming than it was 20 years ago, prior to

many years. Never since his as-cendency has Pope Pius passed a night outside the Vatican.

cultural advancement in Eastern

"The Japanese people, fully realizing their great responsibilities in this regard, are striving to fulfill

"The matter of readjustment of relations between Japan and Soviet Russia is being given careful con-

"Concerning difficulties regarding trade which Japan recently encoun-tered in various quarters of the globe, I believe they can be settled Continued on Page 4, Column 4.



Cars Abandoned in Mexico City Taxicab Drivers' Strike



SCENE in the Central Plaza, as hundreds of drivers left their machines as a protest against the in crease in the price of gasoline. The strike was directed principally against foreign-owned oil companies. Several persons were injured in a clash between strikers and police.

661.094 IN EXECUTIVE BRANCH

ew High for Employes in Peace

WASHINGTON, July 31.-A June tally of 661,094 employes in the Government was announced today by the Civil Service Commiss continued high in peace-time ser

The Armistice day, 1919, grand total was 917,760, which had dropped by July, 1920, to 691,116, a Service, "still had war in it." The June executive employes exceeded by 2008 the May total of 659,086. In March the total was

All these totals are exclusive of branches of the Federal Governployes of the District of Columbia.

In June, 87,196 of the 661,094 were FIRST YELLOWSTONE STAMPS working in the District of Columbia; 573,898 were in the field. In March, 81,569 were working Washington; 541,990 outside.

Unified Action.

WASHINGTON, July 31.-The livia and Paraguay.

presided over by its chairman, Seclution calling on all neutral Amerlegislative, judicial, and military ican governments to indicate their

Farley Inaugurates Sale of Specia National Park Issue. YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo

ey inaugurated the sale of a special yesterday.

The initial block of stamps, bear

ing a picture of Old Faithful gev General to Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Cheyenne, Wyo., who in Pan-American Union, composed of representatives of the United States turn presented the first stamp to exhausting the food supply. Eight-W. H. Jackson, 91 years old, the exhausting the food supply. Eightlics, yesterday took steps to call a first photographer to take a picture lics, yesterday took steps to call a halt to the Chaco war between Bolivia and Personal to the Yellowstone Mulivia and Personal to the Yellowstone Museum at Mammoth Hot Springs.

Employment Gain in Can Industry.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—The
Washington, July 31.—The
Levin and Kenneth Chisho ican governments to indicate their NRA yesterday reported a 30 per Levin and Kenneth Chisholm, attitude on unified action to end cent employment increase in the can both carrying 100-pound packs were

Father Hubbard Estimates It Is Larger Than Aniakchak-On Tip of Pen-

FALSE PASS, Alaska, July 31 .larger than the famous Aniakchak near the tip of the Alaska Per sula is reported by the Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, the "Glacier Priest," after a month of hardships

Floods and encounters with giant Pavlof brown bears, were experienced by the expedition in the un-explored region between Pavior Volcano and the tip of the Alaska

Peninsula.

"The party left its base camp here on June 22 for the fantastic Aghileen pinnacles, a group of weird and needle-like peaks visible from the sea coast, but hitherto un-Hubbard said. "The pinnacles con stitute one of the unnamed wonders of the world."

Carrying heavy packs of scientific, camp and photographic equip-ment, the party went over mountain ridges and forded rivers and lakes until it established its final camp at the base of the Aghileen Pin-

18 Inches of Rain trip inland deserted the expedition as they prepared for the climb. For 11 days torrential rains flooded the een inches of rain fell in three days. During a break in the storm, Father Hubbard, Kenneth Chisholm, his younger brother Douglas,

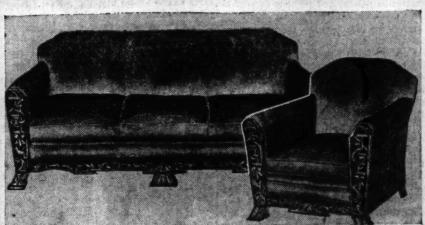
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tempted to fight their way back to

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically inde-pendent; never be afraid to attack rong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER, April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Plans for Memorial Plaza.

THE suggestion of John Jay Johns, in the Post-Dispatch last Friday, for a fountain in the center of the Memorial anticipated by the Plaza Commission. The commission long ago came to the conclusion that the use of water in the Plaza design would be highly desirable. 'Therefor fountains and pools.

The city now owns title to three blocks between Market and Chestnut and Twelfth and Fifteenth streets. These They will be embellished with not only pools and fountains, but possibly with culpture and other accessories of out-

door architecture.

The city owns title to three blocks lying between Chestnut and Pine streets on these three blocks. The center block, and Chestnut, is on the north-and-south axis running from the Public Library to the Municipal Courts Building. This is when, they are completed, will the Memorial Plaza assume its true form. It will will be the Soldiers' Memorial.

The Plaza will be bounded on the east by some feature of an architectural char-acter like the Chateau d'Eau which has been suggested. From this, water will issue in a cascade into a pool north of the Auditorium. The same water will reappear in another large pool and fountain in the middle of the block, lying between the Municipal Courts Building and the Soldiers' Memorial, to reappear again in another pool in the block north of the City Hall and west of the Civil Courts.

The present plans for the Soldiers' The building will be open at the center,

The city also holds title to a seventh will constitute a sort of garden court, or methods for determining altitude. small plaza, between the library and the Memorial Building.

If, in the course of time, the private-

designed in proper architectural character, St. Louis will possess a center of

of congestion. The Memorial Plaza itself will be more than a quarter of a mile long and the distance from building to building, north and south, will be

LOUIS LABEAUME, Secretary.

TULJAN HAWTHORNE, who died the young lad, of walking it miles each way to a dance. It was for a girl that I did it. One that I was greatly in love with at the time. I walked to Concord in the evening, danced till midnight with the girl, and then walked back to Cambridge, arriving at 6 a. m.—a round trip

Senator Bates on Criminal Procedure

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I quote from a news article in your truly a tragic sight.

MAKING THE PRIMARY CLICK.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH They are conducting a political experiment in Massachusetts. It is called the pre-primary convention. We have Its purpose is to simplify the primary by avoiding the confusion inseparable from a multiplicity of can-

no means of informing itself. There is nothing mandatory in the pre-primary convention's action. It is an advisory body, so to speak. It indorses the nominees for offices for which the entire electorate votes. The indorsement simply precisely as if the pre-primary convention had never met. He can get his name on the ticket by filing nomination papers.

The effectiveness of the plan remains to be demferred by the pre-primary conventions, and designated as such on the primary ballot, will have a ceras the choice of the party leaders. They will be boats, quarter boats, office boats, etc. vouched for at least by the expert and considered

1500 votes cast at the previous gubernatorial elec- the discharge under the dams. Plaza is an excellent one, but has been votes has one delegate. No electoral unit, therefore, the Upper Missouri. The Government has just let

proportion. fore, the plans, as thus far developed, call conventions this year and indorsed candidates for purposes both of flood control and of irrigation. Governor and United States Senator, Whether they blocks were never intended to be built by former Mayor Curley of Boston against the action tion, in which the flow of water is arrested by dams upon, but were to be left open to form of the Democratic convention, which, he charges, was There is no such water supply at the head of the what will be known as Memorial Plaza. controlled by Gov. Ely and Senator Walsh. Mr. Cur- Mississippi as there is at the head of the Missouri. ley is ambitious to be Governor himself, has ansomething of a test at the very outset.

didates before the whole party, is still intact in Mas- be on a curb bit. the site originally allotted to the Soldiers' impairing its essential purpose of vesting the nomitime, are the chief show-piece of the St. Louis excur-Memorial. The blocks to the east and west of this site are reserved for future nating power in the rank and file. It is unfortunately sion boats. Farther north, the river traverses a most public buildings, and when, and only true that this essential purpose has been more thethen be bounded on the south by City delegate convention were such as to preclude the rockler. To make the Upper Mississippi into a chain Hall, Municipal Courts Building and the probability of reviving it. Yet the primary has failed of lakes must in time be to make it one of the great Auditorium, on the north by three digni- to meet expectation. It is notorious that primary est of our playgrounds. fied public buildings, the center one of nominations are almost always minority nominations. Voters simply will not participate in them, except in by the Civil Courts Building, and termismall numbers. Why this is so may be variously exnated at its west end. Fifteenth street, plained. One reason that cannot be rejected is the people shortly after the Chancellor's assassination fact that the voter, in so many instances, has no said: "Do not depart one inch from the way pre idea for whom to vote.

A VENTURE INTO THE STRATOSPHERE

the Explorer, world's largest free balloon, were mere-policies which Austria, powder keg of Europe, is to call for a building about the ly seeking an altitude record or just trying to escape follow for the present. height of the Municipal Courts Build- the heat? If so, it is a wild guess. A complete list . "Those who are not for us are against us," wrote the vista from the library to the Municate instruments they took along were: measurement of a foul blow." The words were prophetic, not cipal Courts Building will not be entire- of temperature, barometric pressure, cosmic rays, only for Dollfuss, but for his successors. The new solar radiation and sky brightness, study of elec block, namely, that lying between Pine trical conditions, actinic value of light, wind direct and Olive, and Thirteenth and Four- tion and velocity, effects of altitude on radio, phototeenth. It is proposed that this block graphing of solar spectrum and of the earth to check

Wrecking of all the instruments, except possibly the barograph, is the great disappointment of the ly-owned buildings facing this court on flight, which had required months of preparation. Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets are It was a flying scientific laboratory in which Maj. Kepner, Capt. Anderson and Capt. Stevens took off. When the balloon was torn open, after rising to There need be no fear of any feeling 60,000 feet, they saved their lives by parachute leaps, happily escaping the fate of the three Russian balloonists who were killed last January after reaching an altitude of 62,304 feet.

This mishap will no more than delay the insatiable research into the stratosphere and other lofty phe-Society and co-operating groups may be expected to cies, which in many respects were his own. continue the work as soon as possible. The loss of one balloon and one set of apparatus no more stops other day, told me once at dinner: "I remember one evening, when I was a young lad, of walking 14 miles each way the indefatigable spider.

> If the Cardinals lose the National League pennant this year, it will be because there are not enough

> > THIS SUMMER IN MISSOURI.

At this time of year ordinarily a lovely country lush with the fruits of creation, Missouri is instead suffering from one of the most ruthless drouths in history. In the fields, corn is dying or is dead; other stringent criminal statutes in Missouri, you stated that candidates for the General Assembly should announce their position upon this question in advance of withering and the large trees though still recommend to the large trees the large tre withering and the large trees, though still green, I am in favor of more stringent laws cannot long withstand the famishing process. Here against crime, but an even stronger evidence of my views than this statement promise of the rain that would quench them. Streams will be found in my past record, as set are at the lowest stage in memory. Wild life is disappearing. Missouri's woods and countryside are

In the country, the subject of the weather is no city. We in the city suffer displeasure and annoy-ance and sometimes illness at times like this, but in the country everything depends upon that balance of rain and sunshine that makes the earth fertile; unsas City."

uld give you other quotations from out on the trees; that produces crops from which livelihood must be obtained. In the country just now there is a feeling of despair.

ter to a superstitious belief that the world is coming

We have thought ourselves cursed with an over abundance of everything. Statesmen have grown gray pondering the problem of agricultural surpluses. We didates with whose fitness for office the public has are now left to reflect upon the infinitely worse prob lem of scarcity.

ON THE UPPER RIVERS.

Work is progressing rapidly on the dams which are to convert the Upper Mississippi River into a series means that the party leaders sponsor the candidates of lakes. Some of the 26 construction units are com so approved. Nobody is enjoined from running for plete, others are just beginning. There are already office merely because he failed to get the pre-primary two such lakes on the upper river-one made by the convention's sanction. The field is open to him, Keokuk Dam, the other by nature. They are respectively Cooper Lake and Lake Pepin.

It is estimated that 15,000 men will be given em ployment on the sites of these dams, the total cost of which will approximate \$144,000,000. Not since the onstrated. It is assumed that the candidates pre- palmy days of lumbering has there been so much activity on the upper river. Tow boats go to and fro. Dredges puff and strain. The Stars and Stripes tain moral advantage in coming before the public fly with the red flag of the engineers from steam

The roller dams on the Upper Mississippi are some judgment of the party. The average voter will know thing new in engineering. They have the virtue of for whom he is voting. He will not have to shut his being lifted up by mechanical processes, so that the eyes and pull a number out of a hat, as he often, in water may run under the dam and carry its alluvium effect, has to do in primary elections. A case im- with it. It is in this way that the dams on the mediately in point may be cited—that of the primary Mississippi will avoid immense accumulations of in Texas Saturday, where the ballot, according to sand and silt. The purpose of these dams is to give press reports, "was a yard long and almost as wide." the Mississippi from St. Louis to Minneapolis a uni-In the Massachusetts plan, the representative char- form minimum depth of nine feet. Flood control is acter of the pre-primary convention is maintained. not a great problem on the Upper Mississippi, It will Each voting district is entitled to a delegate for every be exercised only to a limited degree by controlling

tion. A district that cast less than that number of The same engineering principle is being applied to is excluded. Everyone is represented in equitable the contract for a dam on the Missouri at Fort Peck. The effect of this dam will be to impound the waters Both of the major parties have held pre-primary of the Upper Missouri, a function that will serve the

The present engineering policy upon the Missouri have voiced popular sentiment, we are not in a posi- is that of regulation, with a vast storage reservoir tion to say. But a vehement protest has been filed at the top. The Mississippi plan is that of canaliza-

The water impounded behind the Fort Peck Dam trees and shrubbery, properly designed nounced his intention to run, as he may rightfully will be stored in the wet season and liberated as lighting standards and, in time, good and is privileged to do, and thus puts the plan to needed. Heretofore, the water has rushed down from the mountains and surged down the Missouri the The Curley revolt strikes us as a wholesome de best way it could, as wild and unbridled a stream as fiance. It is proof, too, that the fundamental theory there was in the world. If the calculations of the between Twelfth and Fifteenth streets. of the primary, to put the question of selecting can engineers are right, the Big Muddy will henceforth

sachusetts. But Mr. Curley's declared intention, if The Upper Mississippi improvement should be im elected, to ask for the repeal of the pre-primary con- pressive, for here is one of the most beautiful of rivvention act, seems to us unfortunate. Here is an ef- ers. At the very outset of the dam system, which fort to amend the primary law, without in any way begins at Alton, the limestone cliffs, sculptured by oretical than actual. The abuses inherent in the old more islands. The water is clearer. The shores are delegate convention were such as to preclude the rockier. To make the Upper Mississippi into a chain

DOLLFUSS' BEQUEST TO AUSTRIA.

Prince Starhemberg, in his address to the Austrian scribed by Dollfuss, just as the Federal Cabinet will That is a condition which should, and somehow not depart one inch from it." Dr. Schuschnigg, the must, be remedied, as Massachusetts is trying to do. new Chancellor, also has indicated the Government will adhere rigidly to the Dollfuss policies. So the posthumous article by Dollfuss, printed in the Post-Does anyone think that the three army aeronauts Dispatch Sunday, as written for the Paris Excelsion. who made a thrilling flight and perilous descent in takes on more than historic interest. It outlines the

of what they set out to do would probably fill a col- Dollfuss. And, "We find ourselves at the height of umn. A few of the objectives of the cargo of deli- our battle. . . . Many of us feel ourselves in danger otic defense of his country against the Nazis, as well as his oppression of the Socialists. Both phases of the battle may provoke a "foul blow" at any moment. The hopes for European peace center upon the stability of the new Government.

The extracts reprinted on this page from a Current History article show what manner of man is Vice-Chancellor Starhemberg. It is probable he will be the real ruler of Austria, using Chancellor Schuschnigg as his straw man. Last April, Schuschnigg yielded to Starhemberg his control over the Clerical Troopers, a private army allied with the Christian Social party, and they were incorporated in the Heimwehr. Dollfuss had similarly submitted to the young Prince. On the audacious, ambitious Starhemberg and the Fascist Heimwehr rests the issue of peace nomena. The Army Air Corps, National Geographic or war in Europe as he carries out the Dollfuss poli-

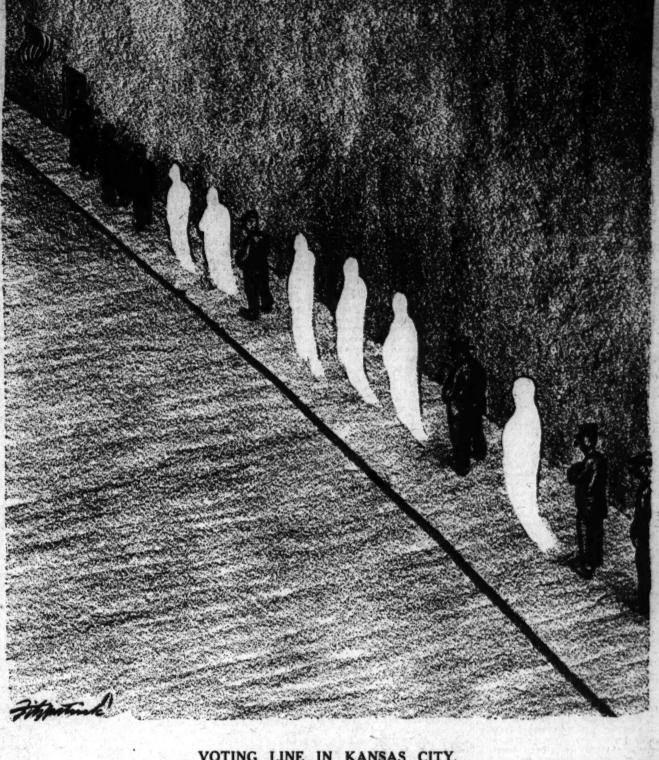
JOURNALISTIC CONFIDENCES IN KENTUCKY.

Newspaper men in Kentucky take on a grave liability when they accept information in confidence. Last March, Vance Armentrout, acting editor of the Courier-Journal, was jailed by the legislative lobbyinvestigating committee when he refused to disclose the name of the writer of a letter printed in his newspaper. Now comes the full story, from Danville, Ky., of the two reporters who must spend six hours of every day, excepting Sunday, behind the bars for failing to comply with the demands of a Police Judge, one Jay W. Harlan.

Some 10 days ago, it seems, an effigy of a State Representative was hanged in Danville and the rehand to chronicle the event for several newspapers. Subsequently, they said they had been told in advance that the "hanging" was to take place; it was their refusal to divulge the name of the informant which led the Police Judge to cite them for contemp of court-an offense which may continue so long

as the court acts as a court of inquiry. Inasmuch as they are allowed to continue their work, we trust they stick it out. Small-town judicial pomposity such as that which is plaguing them just now will not continue "to cross public opinion" (the Judge's words) indefinitely. The inviolability of conthe Blue Grass State—and the Danville reporter are spending hours behind the bars to that end.

will suffice to show my posithere is a feeling of despair, ranging from extreme Dakotas is a little more intense than it is over most
william MAFFITT BATES. apprehension about food supplies in the coming winplaces?



VOTING LINE IN KANSAS CITY.

onized the politicians.

than that of the Austrian regular army.

join the largest party in Austria, the Social Democrats, who were anxious to help him

chase the brown wolf from the door. Such an alliance would have united behind the

Chancellor nearly 90 per cent of the entire electorate. Why did Dollfuss, a shrewd

politician, prefer the alliance of Prince Star-hemberg, whose Heimwehr represented only

5 per cent of the population in Parliament?

not decided in Austria, but beyond its con-

Prince Starhemberg's role in the events of February, 1934, when the Fascist Heim-

wehr, supported by the police and the army, made war on Social Democrats, as well as

on their wives and children, is recent his-tory. Recently, Starhemberg himself ad-mitted to a correspondent that it was he who started the civil war in Austria.

Although Prince Starhemberg was probably the "master mind" of the civil war, the

ably the "master mind" of the civil war, the actual operations were largely in the hands of Maj. Emil Fey, a perfect specimen of the ruthless soldiery of Austria's pre-war army, the type that considered duty above all, especially if it enabled them to gratify their sadistic lust. Starhemberg prevailed against Fey, who had to submit to the vice-chancel or the perfect that the from him and gives to

the Prince. Vienna cafes were buzzing with rumors—probably better substantiated than most Vienna cafe rumors are—that if Star-

hemberg had not been elevated to his high position, he would have used his Heimwehr

alizes that foreign policy complicates the Hapsburg problem.

Whatever fate the future may yet hold in store for Prince Starhemberg, his place in history is assured. It was his obsession that was mainly instrumental in the destruction of one of the most hopeful experiments in self-government. He cared nothing for the life and happiness of hundreds of thousands, for he is consumed by an ambition which may keep on driving him into new adventures and new tragedies.

who financed the Heimwehr.

Starhemberg's Power in Austria

Driving ambition, hatred of Socialism and fixity of purpose characterize Austrian leader, writer says; once viewed Hitler as idol, but now is enemy of Nazis; by Mussolini's help, Prince built Heimwehr into force of 100,000; an advocate of Hapsburg restoration, his policies will have important bearing on nation's future.

Emil Lengyel in August Current History; Reprinted by Permission.

ROUND the person of Prince Ernst Rue-A diger von Starhemberg, Vice-Chancellor of Austria and leader of its Fascist Home Guard (the Heimwehr), his followers have built a legend. His political opponents speak of him as extremely "borniert," is, of limited mental capacity. All agree, however, that without him, Austria's contem-porary history would be entirely different. Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss had political ability and native intelligence; Minister of the Interior Emil Fey has a strong will and ruthlessness; Prince Starhemberg has none of these characteristics to such a large

degree, but he has fixity of purpose. Neverality today and his obsession that created Although he knows the highways and bysoul—its peaceful ways and progressive cos-mopolitanism. His simple mind is baffled by the complexity of the metropolis, and he reacts to it with violent hatred. Nor does he know anything about Socialism, which explains his excessive hatred of the Marxian creed. He could have easily convinced himself of the efficiency and honesty of the Socialist city government of Vienna, but he

did not care to complicate his life by trying to disprove fundamental beliefs. The Starhemberg family had enormous esstates and more than a score of castles. The Princes were kind and treated their servants with as much solicitude as if they had been their serfs. Ernst Ruediger often heard his elders hold forth at the family dinner table about progress, which they called an insult to God, and about Socialism, which was high treason to them.

What was a young Prince to do in a Republic run by the common herd? He decided to set out on a trip of adventure, offering his sword to the champions of noble causes. In 1923, he was in Munich, drinking in the words of a countryman of his, Adolf Hitler. The Prince joined the Hitler forces, and we After Hitler's failure, Starhemberg re-turned to Austria, disappointed but not dis-mayed. He now turned to his own estates Such private armies were very much in vogue in those days. Since he had much money and spent it lavishly, the Heimwehr gradually came under his influence. Star-hemberg devoted all his time to organizing

gradually came under his influence. Starhemberg devoted all his time to organizing
the reactionary forces throughout the Republic. So great was his zeal that he was
forced into bankruptcy as a result of his
lavish expenditures for the Helmwehr.

He had to find now a saving angel. What
was more natural than to try to find a way
to the heart of Mussolini, also a hater of
Socialists? After several interviews, large
shipments of arms and munitions were rolling in for the Helmwehr. These shipments,
which originated in Italy, were disguised as
"scrap iron" and "machine parts."

Now Adolf Hitler, his former idol, became
an enemy. It was not difficult to convince
the Austrian country people what a dangerous man the Nazi chieftain was. It was even
sasier to convince the Austrian politicians
that they would sign their death warrant
by going over to the Nazis. The persecution of the Catholics in Reich naturally an-

From the Magazine of Wall Street.

Man Proposes, Nature Disposes

S O far as "adjustment" of agricultural production and prices is concerned, the New Deal planners cannot complain that the breaks have been against them. Through a variety of devices—all centering in the Treasury money bags—they have substantially cut down production of many crops. But their justifiable destruction looms small in comparison with the havoc wrought by

tagonized the common people, and the avowed aim of the Hitlerites to annex Aus-For the second year in succession, we approach a harvest devastated by almost un-precedented drouth. On the basis of July tria to Germany and to fill the principal of-fices with Prussians and Bavarians antag-1 conditions, the smallest crops in 30 years are officially forecast for wheat, oats, bar-The funds from Italy enabled the Prince ley, rye and flax. The corn crop, with the exception of 1930, also will be at a 30-year to build up his Heimwehr forces to a strength of 100,000 men-four times greater low. Together with sun-scored this means short rations for beef cattle, pigs this means short rations for beef cattle, pigs low. Together with sun-scorched pasturage. Chancellor Dollfuss joined forces with Prince Starhemberg. Political arithmetic would have demanded that the Chancellor

Among those to whom the farmers sell, there will be no shortage of food, for stocks as reduced will be ample. The domestic wheat carry-over—once as high as 393,000,000 bushels and now about 277,000,000 bushels-probably will, be reduced to 125,000,000 bushels, no more than a workable reserve of a commodity of widely varying supply.

Among the farmers whose crops ruined, there will be distress. It will largely, if not wholly, relieved by Federal relief disbursements. Farmers in areas free of drouth will enjoy substantially higher prices for their products. To general busi-ness, the effect on balance is moderately unfavorable. To the AAA, the result is at

least a temporary help.

With the surplus problem less acuts, attention can turn to more careful long-range planning. The time may come when we will crave smiles, rather than frowns, from Mother Nature.

FINANCES OF TWO CITIES.

From the Chicago Tribune.

Figures made public by Mayor Kelly
and Comptroller Upham indicate how
rapid has been the city's progress toward
financial solvency. So far as the city government is concerned, the worst is obviously

The levy for corporate purposes this year is less by more than \$30,000,000 than the levy for 1930. 'a'he reduction exceeds 40 per levy for 1930. 'the reduction exceeds 40 per cent. While expenses have been thus reduced, income has grown. The actual collections for cit; and school purposes in 1933 were more than \$24,000,000 greater than in 1932. The city is spending less and receiving more. It has never defaulted on any of its bonds, except for a brief and purely technical default for a few days last January. What is the policy of the man who looms so large in Austria's present-day history? Prince Starhemberg's obsession was gratified. The Social Democrats are crushed, for the time at least. He now proclaims himself a proud "Austro-Fascist," whose heart goes out to the corporate state, but when asked his ideas of the corporate state, he is vague. Starhemberg is a monarchist, although his zeal for Hapsburg restoration seems to have abated. But he still wants to repeal the law confiscating the Hapsburg property in Austria. At the same time, Starhemberg realizes that foreign policy complicates the Hapsburg problem.

Meanwhile, much progress has been made in reducing the total of unpaid bills. A year ago on July 1, this item, which includes unpaid salaries, exceeded \$20,000,000. This year on July 1, the corresponding item was a little over \$11,000,000. The unpaid bills have been reduced by well over \$9,000,000, or nearly 30 per cent.

The financial situation in New York presents a striking contrast. Gov. Lehman has conceded that his State this year will run \$2,000,000 in the red, but some experienced observers believe his estimate is too optimistic by \$20,000,000 or more. New York City has just had to apply to the bankers

mistic by \$20,000,000 or more. New City has just had to apply to the ban for \$72,000,000 and has touched the Restruction Finance Corporation for \$100,000 more. There has been nothing in York to compare with Chicago's course attack upon expenditures and the impress in Chicago's revenue returns. We on the way out; they are still deep in mire.

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grip of the drouth on the Middle West scarcely can be exaggerated. There has not been much publicity about this concern, but in the sterior Department, in Agriculture

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mitted to the President before he eft; other summaries of what is happening have been radioed to him on the Houston. And this is one South Dakota Homesteads. reason he is going out of his way to visit Devils Lake in North Dakota on his return trip across the continent.

HE administration, however, has prepared rich land in Southwest Dakota, capable of continent.

Nebraska and Kansas get only from This is not enough for diversified ng, but in a non-drouth year t is sufficient to permit a good crop wheat, planted in the spring, with a growing season concentrated

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take years for the subsoil to recov- to get what is only my due." er its moisture in certain parts of they think, may never be reclaimdust storms and unloaded it in and called them his own. places least appreciated.

Government Program.

S A result of these studies, the inistration is working out gram, which although not yet complete, is taking four general lines: 1. Conversion of large areas of wheat land to pasturage. This would curtail erosion, cut down dust storms, create a better soil ice for holding moisture. 2. Installation of a system of

3. Transplanting families to areas enjoying better rainfall. 4. Breaking prairie winds by the erection of the Presidents' shelter belt. This also would help to retain

Administration experts admit frankly that much of that vast, ridor running down through the Dakotas, Western Nebraska, Western Kansas to the gulf, never ild have been homesteaded. view. As far back as 1873 the Geo-

WASHINGTON, July 31. logical Survey reported that no par extent to which the admin-

in the FERA a great deal of study is being given to the problem of that vast area between the 100th meridian and the Rockies which perennially lacks a sufficient amount of rain.

Some of these studies were transmitted to the President before here.

But the original homesteaders of the West come from pioneer stock. In the early days they fought Indians, wolves, the buffalo. Now they fight drouth, cyclones, subgreated to the President before here.

And so far not many have shown any intention of leaving their arid

Devils Lake shows the extent to which all water in the great Northwest has deserted the subsoil Great

worked out a plan for reservoirs—
a sizeable body of water, it has fallen 30 feet, losing 60 per cent of its

worked out a plan for reservoirs—
most people would call them ponds
—on individual farms. Experts point out that if a farmer devote five acres of this land for a pon Pened to the Northwest wheat crop.
Ordinarily the Dakotas, Western
Nebraska and Kansas get only from
the food value of five acres of

No one of these presents a com-plete solution. Probably the drouth problem never will be completely solved. But these are the more in portant projects which the Pres dent will study and observe firs hand on his trip through the stricken Northwest.

THE President is being threat-ened with suit for \$50,000. In a recent radio address he used the phrase "Do your part." Now from have completely depleted the sub- a New York State woman come soil. No matter how deep grow the protest

"That was my phrase! I wrote to you and suggested it as a rally-This is why wells, once sufficient ing cry for the nation. Now you families and livestock, now are have used it and given me no cred ry.
Soil experts of the Agriculture assures me that for a fee of \$10,-Department estimate that it will 000 he can make it possible for me

Of a similar nature are letters the Middle West. Some of the land, from many other "originators" and "authors" of the CCC, the NRA, the able, due to the fact that the wind PWA and so on. All protest that has scooped the dry top soil up in the President has stolen their ideas

Merry-Go-Round.

Mrs. Florence Kahn, San Fran cisco's hard-working Congresswom an, set some high water record a drouth rehabilitation pro- last session in obtaining Federal grants for her district...Regardway of getting things done ... The Swope, son of the head of General Coming to America, he was a Electric... They tell friends they member and soloist of the Louisiana ous Ludlow mine war in 1914.

John Roosevelt to Harvard.
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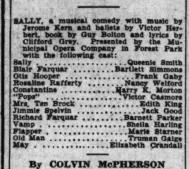
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MUSICIAN DEAD

Louis Symphony Orchestra Victim of Pneumonia.

Hugo Olk, violinist, composer and former concert master of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, died of bronchial pneumonia yesterday at his home in Waterloo, Ill., after an illness of several days. He had been in poor health for about three years and was 64 years old.

varied and notable career in music. He was the principal first violinist and concert master of the St. Louis orchestra in the days when the late Max Zach was its con-Mr. Olk was born March 28.

1870, at Koenigsberg, East Prussia, and studied the violin under his Quintet Ensemble.

Played in Berlin Orchestras.

House orchestra in Berlin and less of party affiliation, she has a ber and soloist of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Thereafter he was solo violinist with the symgeneral staff are nicknamed "sophomores." They include Lieut. Pat Johnston (son of the General), Bob Strauss, son of the Helter and soloist of the Helter and soloist of the Helter and soloist. 1899-1902.

seriously contemplate growing Purchase Exposition Festival Orbeards in order to impress their chestra for the World's Fair here in elders...Although the son of a 1904. In the next several years he mine owner, Colorado's militant served, successively, as concert mas-Progressive Senator Edward P. ter in Henry Savage's "Parsifal" Costigan has always been on the orchestra, in the Philadelphia Symside of mine workers. He began phony Orchestra for two seasons, his public career as attorney for a the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra group of union miners charged for two seasons and the Chicago with murder as a result of the fa-

> From 1907 to 1917 he was concert naster and solo violinist of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, and from 1907 until his health caused him to retire about three years ago was at Grand boulevard and Arsemoved to Waterloo

wrote Music for Violin.

Mr. Olk composed music only for the violin, his principal works being technical studies.

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MRTLETT SIMMONS, as Blair Farquar, was a good musical comedy lover. His "Look for the Silver Lining" was the out-

ng technical studies.

ary, Waterloo, with burial in Water

Former Concert Master for St. of show to appeal to the guests on the Forest Park hillside. The son of a musician, he had a

Village restaurant, who has ideas Peugnet, 4482 Lindell boulevard, that she would like to become a have gone to Sturgeon Bay, Wis., great person in the theater. The story gives her the opportunity to weeks at Cabot Lodge. dance her way to fame in the Follies and to marry a millionaire.

▲ FFECTING Sally's life and ca and studied the violin under his father, Carl Olk, and under four Atlement house worker who gets other teachers. As a youth he traveled for several years in Europe as soloist with the Olk waiter in the restaurant. Sally's waiter in the restaurant, Sally's At the golden jubilee of one of first confidente concerning her amhis teachers, the great Joseph Joa-chim, about 1890, Mr. Olk was one chance at a garden party at the en to play one movement each of Farquar estate, and Blair Farquar, who falls in love with her at the restaurant, humiliates her at the garden party and marries her from

As the show opens in the Elm Tree Alley Inn-Oak Tree Alley Inn at the Municipal Theater with fine botanical consideration for patrician trees—with a lively chorus is tempting to believe that "Sally promises to be a landmark in Mu icipal Opera history. The adapta on covers the stage as the pro verbial glove and an American set ting will probably always be two laps ahead of anything in plumes and doublets.

The movement, however, is no ning follows pleasantly and with Queente Smith's Sally is an indi-

vidual little minx, naive rather than like the Sally of real life, if ever carried her vocal numbers wel dancing from the moment, almos apron and flat heels with other nal street. On his retirement, he girls from the settlement house.

He was married in 1916 to Miss standing number of the show.

Harry K. Morton, left with little He was married in 1910 to Meliss Hardy of Waterloo, who sur-vives. Others surviving are two others surviving are two reer, carried on with his dancing. which retains its season-long appea East Prairie avenue, and Mrs. Ernst Roehlk of Chicago, who married brothers, and a brother, Gustav Olk of Berlin, Germany.

The funeral will be at 10 a. m. to
at the Quarnheim mortugags of a decade ago that are still gags of a decade ago that are still going the rounds of after-dinner speeches and remain funny if not forgotten. Nancy Welford is the stooge and contributes her own share to the "Little Church Around the Corner" number. Paul Haakon and Elcore Tennis again won ar encore in a very lovely specialty dance and the chorus girls added considerably to the beauty of the

> All in all, the real delight in "Sally" is in the settings, the res-taurant and two white garden scenes, one of which comes for the ing which ends the show, and amous butterfly ballet from the lies. The butterfly number, well-ceived rather than lavish, is testi-

Following "Sally" next Monday night will come a revival of Sig-mund Romberg's "New Moon," with Charlotte Lansing, Allan Jones, Charlotte Lansing, Allan Jones, Leonard Ceeley, Bartlett Simmons and Joseph Macaulay, as well as Doris Patston and Jack Sheehan,

MONTREAL, July 31.-Jus

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

teen-twenties was presented at the Municipal Theater last night for the first time, before a near-capacit: audience. The result was a very pretty show, a tuneful one recalling the period of only yesterday when a hip-flask was a novergraph of the period o

and Mrs. Adalbert von Gontard Allowing for the fact that "Sally" Huntleigh Village, at the home of originally was the vehicle for two great Ziegfeld stars, Marilyn Milthe Baron and Baroness Victor von Schilling, at Hohenwettersbach, ler and Leon Errol, who still burn Post Durlach, Baden, in Souther bright in the theatrical firmament, and that theater-goers remember well after 12 years, it is still accurate to say that "Sally" is the type

Stratford Lee Morton, Brentmoo The production has been fitted to the big stage admirably. Taking Morton Follansbee, will depart advantage of outdoor settings of the principal scenes, Watson Bar-ratt has created one Greenwich Vil-Morton and Mrs. Edward S. Funsratt has created one Greenwich varlage restaurant and two Long
Island garden displays that range
quite beyond any previous efforts
for the summer. The added quality is that of depth, which has
ity is that of depth, which has
reselv been employed with greater rarely been employed with greater

Dr. and Mrs. Hubert B. Peug-"Sally" is an American Cinderel-net, 5041 Waterman avenue, and la, a dishwasher in a Greenwich Dr Peugnet's sister, Miss Claire

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A group of prominent St. Louis for a visit before her will be marriage burg, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. William C. Grauer, Cleveland and Russell Mr. and Mrs. John S. Swift, Brent-

Barnet Aitken of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Sullivan Berry and Bacon roads. Webster visit of several weeks at Banff and Lake, Louise. Before returning home in September they will go to California for a short stay. Their Mrs. Hugh Sullivan, 4516 Westmin-

place for a while, later leaving for a stay at Cape May. Mrs. Hubertus Schotten, 3836 Maryland avenue, and Miss Jac-West Pine boulevard, who, with quelin Forcheimer, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Hubertus Schotten, 3836 her children, have been in Douglas, Mich., for the summer, will leave there tomorrow for Weque tonsing, Mich., to visit Mrs. John Oscar King, 51 Vandeventer place, The Council of Catholic Women at her summer home. Mrs. Schotten's children will return to St

of St. Louis and her family. Lynn Gamble, of New York, formerly of St. Louis, with his young ed by the board of directors.

Louis. She has had a cottage in

noor, are in Paris following a visit in London, where they were guests at the Savoy Hotel. Other St. Louisans in London were Robert E. Blake, and William H. Moulton who arrived recently in London from Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Cohen, 1479 Clara avenue, and their family have returned from a motor trip ster place, will occupy the Sullivan to South Haven, Mich.

Miss Cecile J. Fuld, daughter and Mrs. J. R. Forcheimer, 5646 Galveston, Tex., to spend several parently of heart discase, yesterday

will give card parties tomorrow af-ternoon at 2 o'clock and tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, at the Queens to take a nap, as was his cu Douglas with Mrs. Louis Desloge Daughters' Auditorium, 3730 Lin- At 2 p. m. the maid, Miss dell boulevard.

been studying at various private schools under tutors or at home. nounced, to take the exami They have been instructed to report to the Roosevelt auditorium. For those who pursued one subject the examination will be on Friday; for those taking two subjects, both examinations may be taken Friday

BENJAMIN LANDAUER DIES

Benjamin Landauer, 66 years old. a commission merchant, died, apat his home, 5620 Waterman ave-

He had returned home at noon and after lunch went to his room Augustine, was unable to wake him Mrs. Edward C. McGrath, president of the council, will be assistant of the council of the cou

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Movie Time Table

FOX—"Whom the Gods Destroy," with Walter Connolly, Doris Kenyon and Robert Young, at 1:50, 4:40, 7:30 and 10:20. "Wild Gold," with John Boles and Claire Trevor,

at 12:30, 3:15, 6:05 and 8:55. LOEWS — "Paris Interlude," with Madge Evans and Rob-

PREMIER DECLARES

cline was 20 and 12 per cent. Electrical supplies — Sales

Iron and steel—The usual seasonal recession in activities was accentuated by the prolonged spell of unusually high temperatures. Contraction in virtually all branches of the industry was noted, reversing the conditions prevailing in June, 1933.

Automobiles—Sales of new passenger cars were 1.6 above the May total and 37 per cent in excess of the total in June, 1933.

American Artists at City Museum.

The annual exhibition of water-3 Pct. Smaller in color paintings by American artists opens tomorrow at City Art Museum in Forest Park and will re-

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sons with the preceding month and the like period a year earlier. Flour—While production at 12 leading mills declined, activity in

May. The total was 27 per cent below that in June, 1933.

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souri, entered into rest Sun. July 29, 1934.

12:30 p. m., dearly beloved daughter of William J, and Seline Thole (nee Haller), and sister of Dorothy Thole, dear grand-daughter and niece, age 14 years.

Funeral Wed., Aug. 1, 2 p. m., from Gebken echapel, 2630 Gravols av., to Sunset Burial Park.

WICKARD, MARY ROZIER—Tues. July 31, 1934, wife of Charles H. Wickard, mother of Charles H. Jr. and Rosier Wickard. Louise Quentin and Harriett Carter. Notice of service later.

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General sales were up 5.5 and 37 per cent, respectively, in compari-

the flour business was greater than in several months in anticipation of higher ides.
Furniture—Conforming with the usual sasonal trend, sales de-creased 15 per cent below those of

were below expectations.

Hardware—For the first time in
13 months, sales fell below those
for the corresponding month a year
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GULDNER, PETER—4738A Louisiana, Tues., July 31, 1934, 4:40 a. m., beloved husband of Marie Guidner (nee Mueller), dear father of Frank and Katherine Guid-ner, dear brother, brother-in-isw and uncle. age 45 years. Funeral from Schumacher Puneral Home, 3013 Meramec, Thurs., Aug. 2, 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. HANCOCK, JOSEPHINE (nee Request)— Sun., July 29, 1934, 4:20 p. m., beloved wife of Robert Hancock, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, age 53. Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Wed., Aug. 1, 1:45 p. m., to-Calvary Cemetery.

KORNMANN, EMMA CRISP-Mon., July 30, 1934, beloved mother of Ida M. Korn Funeral from residence, 753 Fair v., Webster Groves, Wed., Aug. 1, 2 p sterment Lake Charles Cemetery. RROCHMANN, EMILIE J.—Entered into rest Sun., July 29, 1934, dearly beloved wife of Carl Krochmann, dear mother of Mrs. Alexis F. Hartmann, Rudoiph E and Charlotte Krochmann, sister, sister-iniaw, aunt and grandmother.

Funeral Wed., Aug. 1, 9:30 a. m., from the Bopp Funeral Church, Hanley rd. and Forsythe bl. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

KUTTER, FRANCISKA (nee Wellinger)—
Entered into rest Mon., July 30, 1934, 7:40
a. m., beloved wife of the late Henry Kutter Sr., dear mother of Mrs. Clara Reinecke, Henry Kutter Jr., Mrs. Paril Comman,
Mrs. A. W. Buck and George Kutter, dear
mother-hi-aw, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister and sunt.
Funeral Thurs., Aug. 2, 2, p. m., from
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West Florissant av. Interment in St.
John Cemetery.
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LANDAUER, BENJAMIN—Mon., July 30, 1934, beloved husband of Mollie Guckanheim Landauer, dear father of Mrs. Louis
Schatz of Mayfield, Ky.; grandfather of
Florens Schatz, brother of Bimon and Henry Landauer and Mrs. Louis Guckenheim,
and our dear brother-in-law.
Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 8212
Delmar bl. Wed. Aug. 1, 10 a.m., 10 LASKOWITS, FRED.—Entered into rest Mon., July 30, 1934, 7:45 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Emma Laskowits (nee Kalthaier), dear father of Frank and Edwin Laskowits, dear father-in-law of Alica Laskowits (nee Niel), dear brother of Elisabeth Zack, Andrew and Joseph Laskowits, our dear grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 57 years.
Funeral Wed., 5:30 a. m., from Koch Chapel, 3714 N. 14th st., to Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Interment Calwary Cemetery.

LEA, IDA MAY (nee Henderickson)
Asleep in Jesus Tues., July 31, 1934, 2:
a. m., wife of the late Charles Lea. conother, grandmother, sister, mother-in-launt and cousin, age 65 years.
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Monday, 143.3 per cent.
Friday, 141.5 per cent.
Week ago Tuesday, 132.1 per cent.
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Low, 1934, 126 per cent.
- April 18, 1933, 42.5 per cent.
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Commodity Index

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demand deposits and \$58,000,000 in net demand deposits and \$58,000,000 in reserve balances with the Federal Reserve Banks. Loans decreased \$23,000,000 and investments, \$6,000,000.

The summary of the principal assets and liabilities of the reporting banks, together with changes for the week and year, follows, in millions of dollars:

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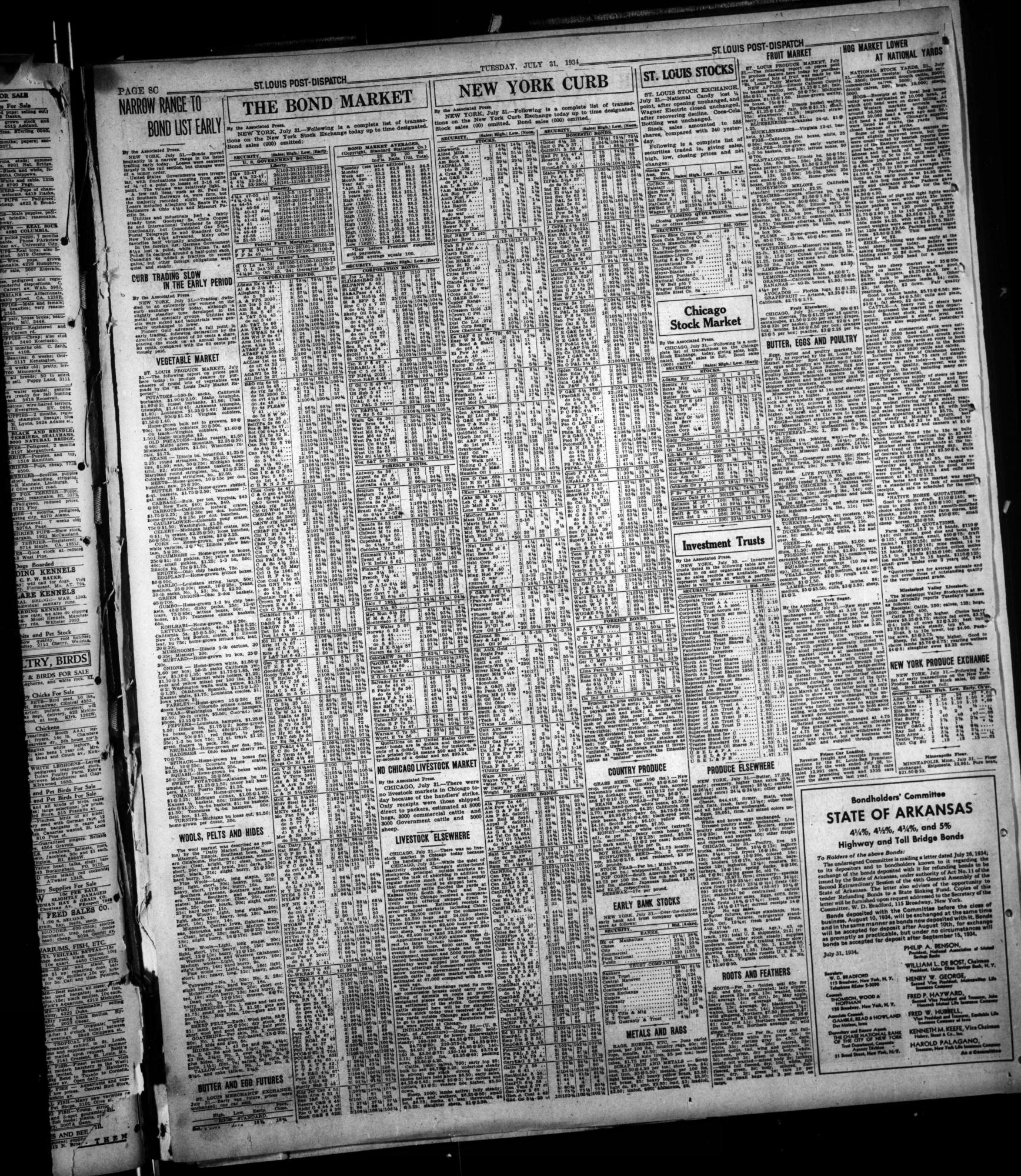
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The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for July 31, 4564, 85, 800,000; corresponding day last year, 83, 500,000; corresponding day last year, 83, 500,000; corresponding day last year, 83, 500,000; this year, 81, 501,100,000; corresponding day last year, 83, 500,000; this year, 81, 501,100,000; corresponding day last year, 81, 501,100,000; corresponding accounts, 817, 700,000. Report of chilst for July 31, 150,113,100,

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SOVIET ARCHITECTURE

Today

Ford's 71st Birthday. Heart and Soul, But. The President's Dolphin. What a Grand Movie.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. ENRY FORD was 71 years old

Hyesterday. Nearly 60 years ago, he thought he was old enough to earn his own living and got a job at \$2 a week in a Detroit machine shop, where he worked all day six days a week. Two dollars a week was not quite enough. When the machine shop closed at 6 o'clock, young Henry went to work as clerk in a jewelry shop that kept open late. There he made \$1.50 a week more. On \$3.50 a week he could

That was not exactly an NRA program, but it worked. Since he made that start Henry Ford has paid in highest wages to other Americans, skilled and unskilled, for labor and for producing materials, THOUSANDS OF MILLIONS OF DOLLARS, and he has now and then raised wages, paying out to workers many millions that he might have kept in his own bank account.

Henry Ford's success was not sudden. He had been old enough to vote several years before he earned nore than \$5 a day.

But he worked steadily, and he

thought and planned all the time. He is working and thinking today, as hard as he ever did, looking and planning ahead, and this country hopes he will continue to work and plan for the public benefit for many

years to come.

Also the country hopes that President Roosevelt will tell his NRA and other "New Era" enthusiasts not to pester Henry Ford or tell him how to run his business. Henry Ford seems to know how to run it.

The shortest great love song in history seems to be the one that Hitler and Mussolini, with heads thrown back, sang recently in Ven-

It's a complete divorce of dicta-tors now, and because of that little rift within the lute, France and Italy are said to be drawing closer Italy are said to be drawing closely together. They were far apart before Dollfuss was killed.

Political and other assassinations are never profitable. One, 20 years

ago, started the Great War.
This Dollfuss murder breaks up
a beautiful budding friendship between dictators and threatens Gerwith complete national isola-

The Government is willing, and would like to spend, about \$600,000,000 on its public works program in New York, but strikes may prevent. Labor leaders complain that men getting 80 to 90 cents an hour should be replaced by more highly skilled men getting \$1.45 to \$1.85 an hour. There are internal labor troubles also, based on quarrels as to jurisdiction among different unions, two or more claiming control of the same job.

Mr. Green, wise head of the American Federation of Labor, will perhaps advise unions that this is not a good time for quarreling among themselves. Gen. Johnson has declared himself "heart and soul" in favor of union labor and President Roosevelt favors union labor. But, both are even more "heart and soul" in favor of reliev-ing unemployment and restoring

prosperity.

If unions prove too efficient in blocking the plans of Government, the administration might decide to get the work done "anyhow," and transfer its "heart and soul" to the

The President and his son are on their way back from Hawaii, each having caught a dolphin just before leaving, and perhaps witnessed "the dying dolphin's changing hues," although it may not have been the poet's kind of dolphin.

The dolphin is an amiable cetacean, member of the whale family. The female bringing forth one infant only cares for it tenderly, mother and child lying on their sides at the surface of, the water during nursing. This lets them both breathe, while baby absorbs vitamins, lactic acid, butter fat, casein, a perfect diet (drink plenty of milk).

The dolphin is fond of man's company. Every ocean traveler has seen schools of dolphin playfully following the ship. Old-fashioned sailors would not harm a dolphin, believing it to be the mariner's friend, warning him of approaching storms in time to seek shel-

Also the dolphin is supposed to love music, and the Greeks believed that Arion, sweet poet and musician of ancient Lesbos, was saved from the sea by a dolphin that admired his singing and playing.

Herodotus tells about that, and a these "pure movie" days Nich-les Schenck, or some other genius, the make a most rocks of it.

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Profile of gigantic head chiseled in the likeness of the first President of the United States, on Mount Rushmore in the Black Hills of South Dakota. From chin to top of

DEFEATED THE NATIONAL TENNIS CHAMPION

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Wolf Hirth, German pilot, who covered 225 miles in a six-hour flight to exceed the mark recently made by Richard C. du Pont of the United

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Monument erected in canine cemetery, Hartsdale, N. Y., where space is reserved for 20,000 cherished pets. Here are many elaborate tombstones and mausoleums, some costing thousands of dollars.





Model of memorial now under construction in Moscow

LIFE RAFT FOR MARINE AVIATORS Gunnery Sergeant Paul of the Marine Corps demonstrating use of new equipment which will be carried on all planes in that branch of the military service.

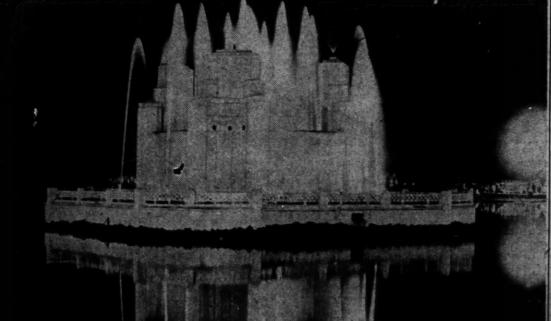








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Mankind Needs

Lovely Things

As Inspiration

Disappointment Is Seldom Helped By Defying the World, Which JENNIFER HALE Remains Just as Indifferent

BY MARTHA CARR

versity, I thought that I would surely get a job in a week or so. But over a month is now gone and here I am, still jobless. I am willing to work, able to work, and moreover know that I can do anything pertaining to accounting, or related subjects. But here I am twiddling my thumbs and watching the world go by, when I'd much rather be an actor in life. The confident smile of June 12 has changed to a cynical leer.

I am on the verge of running away from life itself and becom ing a parasite—sleeping on the ground wherever I find myself, panhandling money for my food, getting my clothing from relief organizations and traveling from one place to another "on the rods."

Each day this type of nomadic existence appeals to me more. Yet deep down in my heart I long for have a decent job.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Each day this type of nomadic existence appeals to me more. Yet deep down in my heart I long for the chance to have a decent job, for, after that, I know there follows a wife, a child, home and a modest bank account. Everything has been so beautifully dreamed out. But now, this happy illusion has become a mockery. mockery. Which will be my destiny: the

which will be my destiny: the things I desire or the open road? I am going to stick it out for a few more months and then, if I am in the same despair I am now, it shall be the open road, forgetting my pride, honor, wisdom and family.

I say, you seem more "peeved" than cynical? And I wonder if your efforts have kept pace with your am-bition. Isn't it a pretty short time

you haven't found your job?

But suppose you do give up all ambition, throw your education, family ties and friendships away and take the "easiest way" (or what you think is the easiest way)-well, perhaps the world will think it is your own business and not feel a bit responsible. It is all between yourself, your God and what you feel are your responsibilities. What Will it make as much difference to the world as you think? I am afraid you are doomed to disappointment

much he appreciates it, and how turn—but now, when jobs are so "different" I am (it's an old line, turn—but now, when jobs are so hard to get, no one regards it a tragedy (or comedy) when they do not succeed after only a few distance of the succeed after only a few benefits of my self-sacrificing harvest.

Why a young person should have a fear of anyone, is beyond under-

You, and no one else, is master of your soul. You cannot be a slave to anything, unless you, yourself, want it so. You may not, be-

their letters published may en-close ar addressed and stamped somewhere, do something active enough to make you dead tired at night and sleep out of doors (and of course take none of this litera-

Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general

interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have

you are doomed to disappointment if you imagine you will get any pleasure out of deflance—so many pleasure out of ders.

The he was plicking her up in ready seated.

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See, it isn't so bad, is it?" the man in front of her was still low voice at her side whispered, in resulting that it about her should.

See, it isn't so bad, is it?" the man in front of her was still low voice at her side whispered, in restancing to the standing by, and the U.S. S. sobbing, his head bowed down on "Feel better now?"

What's the matter?" the man who take me of the watch, and a family to cok him by the ear and led him in to common sense. The world will likely take the same att

months' effort.

Keep at it, for goodness sake, at least a reasonable length of time; don't smirk; it will never find you a thing.

So what, Martha? Am I being "taken for a ride?" Should I go against my conscience and golddig, so that the other girl will be Arion, wishing to shine far from

HOROSCOPE

-A New Serial Story

By ROB EDEN

ARY DIXON looked up at the light above the two wash basins. M ARY DIXON looked up at the light above the two light, her face went to the floor. No water yet, coming into the FTER graduating with honor from the business school of a uni-versity. I thought that I would surely get a job in a week or so. thrown out of bed, she supposed.

Now and then she could see flares burst up in the fog beyond the port hole, and a sweeping searchlight ride in the darkness.

The corridors were still very quiet—they had been that way for a long time. She didn't know how long, but she looked at her watch to see. Twelve twenty-five. While she was gazing at her watch, she remembered that on the back of the wooden case were two silver of taking off her watch, throwing it out the porthole, but while she was starting to unfasten the braided leather strap, running footsteps in the companionway disturbed her.

Doors were opening again, and slamming loudly, but there was no voice. The footsteps were heavy. Whoever was opening and shutting the stateroom doors was taking them in succession. And whoever it was setting cheen. it was was getting closer. Her hand fell away from the

watch, and she took a step nearer the door. It was locked, and the key was on the bureau two feet away, but the girl made no move then to take it and put it in the lock. She stood trembling, frightened as the running steps came closer, and a door close to hers
opened and banged shut, within a
second. It was when the steps
were next door, that she snatched
way, uncombed, hatless. Her
cheek was resting on the shoulder

SYNOPSIS:

JENNIFER HALE, 21, flees from
Los Angeles on the night DAVID
COREY is murdered, and obtains passage from San Francisco to Seattle
on the "Grace Larsen," listing het
name as MARY DIXON of Seattle.

Alraid that some other passenger
may recognize her as Jennifer Hale,
the girl locks herself in her cabin,
seeing only the stewardess. In a fog
the shin strikes a rock, and all pasthe girl locks herself in her cabia, seeing only the stewardess. In a fog the ship strikes a rock, and all passengers are instructed to put on their life belts and hurry on deck. While Mary Dixon dresses, she wonders whether to go up on deck or wait in her cabin.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:



Wonder why I was making the rounds of the staterooms, I suppose? Well, one of the officers asked me to take B' deck, because they were all tied up with the life boats. A couple of us volunteered."

"Will the ship—sink?"

"The "Grace Larsen?" Don't know. Nobody knows yet how serious the crash was, but it was serious enough to get all passerious enough to get all

serious enough to get all passengers off."

She felt his body shiver against hers. "You are cold!"

"Indeed I'm and the same of the same o

hers. "You are cold!"

The lady with the card index heart saw only the need for boots and a fly screen to protect the food.

She could not see that it was the bassinet that had inspired little. She could against his arm. The wind was cold, and the fog damp. Now and then she coughed. The light on the front of the boat bobbed up and down. It was but faintly visible in the dark mist. Once a wave caught the boat, and it lurched dangerously. The man's arms tightened around Mary.

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If a child earns 10 cents by having a can happen to you. Take off the overcoat, and hold on to me. Think overcoat, and hold on to me. Think bliss. Who are we to interfere, marring both his joy and ours?

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WOULD like to have this letter published as soon as possible, please.

Well, to begin with, I'm not a gold-digger. (I can hear the sar to smell and closed her eyes. astic sneers of some of those cyncastic sneers of some of those cyncastic sneers of some of those cyncastic ace-men.) O. K., if you think I am, here is my story:

Mary saw him vaguely in the came up, started at the sar the girl.

"Found her in one of the state-warm."

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"Two more places in this boat, shivered.

"Say, you haven't any coat! Here, take mine!" The man with the red hair wiggled out of his most part the passengers were could see the dial of the watch, in the boat where 25 men were allowed and wholding. "Poor kid," she heard him say kindly. "Poor kid." You're scared to death."

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"A man in front of Mary started

"The lifeboat glided along Mary looked down at her left is, on her way."

"Yes, we must all have something sobbing hysterically and the girl.

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with the yellow jersey suit.
(Continued Tomorrow

Carefully wash and pick over berries. Add rest of ingredients and boil quickly until mixture thickens a little. Stir frequently while cook-

ing. Pour into sterilized jars and



Today

don't smirk; it will never find you a thing.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

The way those youngsters talk about their troubles! How very lucky they are to be young. I should like to say to them: Be thankful that you are young, healthy and have life before you. There should not be a dark cloud in your sky. Like Midas, of old, in won have been the nucleud of in your sky. Like Midas, of old bring into your surroundings and wherever you are, such warmth and laughter that it is - keen joy to be with you.

TOMORROW'S

Arion, wishing to shine far from his little island, traveled in Sicily and other foreign parts, much applicated the sailed for home from Tarentum with his gate receipts and the sailors, determined to get his money, ordered him to kill himself on the ship or jump, but, remembering his public, asked permission to sing one last song. Playing his accompaniment on the lyre, or cithara, he sang, played and jumped. Imagine the sailors' surprise when they saw a dolphin that had listened, entranced by the music, draw up alongside the poet, take him on his woman has gone to doctor after doctor, all of whom assure her that she has no heart disease. But whenever she is told this, she simply repeats, "If I have no heart disease, why did Dr. Bjank say that he continue to oping his little island, traveled in Sicily and other foreign parts, much applicated from the sailors of the sail his back and carry him to shore with the speed that lets a dolphin

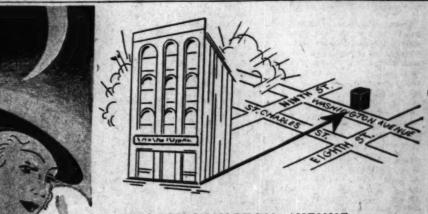
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Blueberry Jam, Spiced Eight cups berries. Eight cups sugar. Most Heart Disease Worries One teaspoon cinnamon. One teaspoon cloves. One-half teaspoon nutmeg.
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alongside the poet, take him on his back and carry him to shore with the speed that lets a dolphin swim easily around a fast steamer.

I had an interesting heart.

Well, I suppose it is natural to blame the doctor for things like the heart. People with this condition make themselves miserable any variety of reasons. He might have said it because it was a perhaps and the suddenly. And yet, careful examination reveals no indication



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Story of Movie Actress Emily Post's Social Views

The hot weather has an advantage in that it gives the hostess who loves informality a chance to strut her stuff. And this "stuff" or equipment, if you prefer to call it such, is likely to include a lot of wooden articles. St. Louis stores

The interview was carried out in routine fashion, but at its close Miss Dressler asked:

"Youngster, what are your home ties?"

I told her, and we engaged in

For that complete wooden table of plates, bowls and tableware with a very polished look. In fact, I'm told that this sheen is due to considerable work with pumice stone. The advantage is not only one of beauty but also of practicality. With the polished surface the wood doesn't rough up and collect stains as the unfinished variety does. A darker border is inlaid around the attributed her own success to her edge of each piece. Salad and bread and butter plates, coasters, water tumblers, cocktail cups and cereal dishes are included in this

It isn't surprising to discover that to lessen her mother's burden. "Of all the tragedies on earth," burnt wood artists have returned to

MARIE DRESSLER A Close-Up of the Actress By ANITA MOORE

by Hiram Hayes, then Drama Edi-tor of the Post-Dispatch. Since then, I have visited with her at her ome and traveled with her and her company on their tours.

The interview was carried out

have such a variety of them in further conversation, and then she stock that an entire table can be said: set with maple, walnut (or what | "Ask mother if I may have you

have you?) even to the knives and while I am playing in your city."

Mother would consent, I assured her. She shook her finger at me. mervice, there is a clever collection lieve in youngsters doing things of plates, bowls and tableware with without mother's consent. I like

r border is inlaid around the of each piece. Salad and attributed her own success to her mother's training in homely tasks and duties; and to her mother's attributes of gentleness, patience, fortitude, and understanding, combined with Miss Dressler's desire

popular favor, now that wooden she once told me, "genteel poverty ware is so much in vogue. Their handiwork is shown on some interpoverty. I know, I lived it. My she once told me, "genteel poverty is the worst. It is worse than dire handlwork is shown on some interesting wooden plates which have come all the way from Poland. Designs of fruit and flowers, or of figures on skiis decorate the center of each plate. A dark stain is used for the balance of the plate to provide a greater contrast.

The wooden bowl was a familiar object on grandmother's kitchen table, but she never thought of permitting it to be a part of her "company" service. Today, the best and most fashionable of the salads are served from wooden salad bowls.

One attractive type is oval in shape and quite shallow. A salad fork and spoon are of the same light colored wood but they have dark wooden handles.

She always showed deep emotional distress when she spoke of her roles as silent, burden bearing, and came down to see me. Now brating, rang out: "He was a Mistant was mighty nice of you. I sourian. He had to show them!" know you would like to see the A deafening roar filled the building that was mighty nice of you. I sourian. He had to show them!" know you would like to see the A deafening roar filled the building that was mighty nice of you. I sourian. He had to show them!" know you would like to see the A deafening roar filled the building that was mighty nice of you. I sourian. He had to show them!" know you would like to see the A deafening roar filled the building that was mighty nice of you. I sourian. He had to show them!" know you would like to see the A deafening roar filled the building that was mighty nice of you. I sourian. He had to show them!" know you would like to see the A deafening roar filled the building that was mighty nice of you. I sourian. He had to show them!"

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"Oh Miss Dressler, I am so glad to get a close-up of you." "Stand still, let me take a snapshot of you." "Please give me your autograph." "Won't you let me see the inside of your home." I was amazed. Miss Dressler stood smiling. The front door opened and faithful Mamie rushed to the rescue of her mistress. Jerry, the houseman, stood guard at the door. Mamie assisted her into the house and Miss Dressler dropped into a chair wearily, trembling from head to foot.

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"Oh, if they would let me have the privacy of my home," she sighed. "I am grateful to them for their interest. I owe much to them. They have made my success possible and I wish that I could grant every request, but I haven't the strength.

"Professionally I give them the best I have, no matter how hard I have te work to do it. That is a matter of honor with me. I owe it to them. I must give value received for their money, applause and kind thoughts, for which I am humbly grateful and I pray for strength to continue my work."

Miss Dressler was far from well

Dear Mrs. Fost:

HAVE been a widower for 15 months ago met a young woman whom I should like to marry. She is well educated and refined and seems to love my two young children very dearly. I wasn't looking for a new wife at all, but now that I believe Twant anyone to say that I did not love my wife because of any apparent lack of respect for her now.

Answer: Fifteen months is not considered too soon for a man to marry again.

Miss Dressler was far from well marry again. even then. She had been seriously ill for several years, but she never

even then. She had been seriously ill for several years, but she never spared herself in her work for the public, nothing but the best ever satisfied her. When she was on the road I have known her to call a rehearsal after the show, and work until daybreak.

Mamie Cox, her Negro maid, had been with her 35 years. Mamle was the buffer between her belo ed mistress and the great army of fans. When Miss Dressler was down and out—broke—Mamie Cox remained with her without pay. She was Miss Dressler's shadow, the boss supreme, but she adored her mistress. She did the marketing, managed the house, bought

Social Usage In Matters of Bereavement

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By Emily Post

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Struggle Has More of Life Than Safety

It Is Danger, Not Content. That Keeps the Spirit

By Elsie Robinson

DON'T want to be safe, I don't don't want to be comfortable, I don't want to be settled.

Once I wanted all these things—I wanted them very much. I thought they were the proof of a successful life. I thought that lives which weren't safe, comfortable and settled, proud, satisfied and content, were failures. I thought it would be tragic to be always in danger, always unsettled.

danger, always unsettled.

I thought that way becasue I'd been taught to think that way—and every one I knew thought that

way, too.
So, naturally, when I started life, I aimed all my efforts toward getting these things. I tried my best to reach a position where I wouldn't be bothered any more, frightened any more, challenged any more.
Did I reach it? No, I never did—'S'matter of fact, I long since ceased—trying to reach it. Why'd I stop? Here's why—
All around me I saw those who had reached a place like this. People who, after tremendous struggle,

ple who, after tremendous struggle, or convenient compromise, had become safe, settled and content.

Then, what had happened to those people? Horrible things had happened to them.

Because that were sefe and compressions.

pened to them.

Because they were safe and comfortable—because they no longer needed to struggle or be afraid, they had grown soft and lazy, stupid and intolerant, complacent and self-centered, conceited and cowardly.

A ghastly fate had happened to

those people—a creeping paralysis had overcome them. Nothing moved in them any more, as noth ing moved in a paralyzed man. Thought did not move, desire did not move — imagination did not move, pity did not move, doubt did not move; only a feeble, sluggish slime of peevishness moved. None of the feelings which keep

in them any more. Those safe, settled, comfortable contented people had become just fungus. They were living on other lives as fungus lives on healthier plants. They seemed alive but in themselves they had no life—they meant nothing, they were nothing-but they didn't know it!

life quick, warm and eager, moved

Now I'm 51 and often tempted to take things easy. It wouldn't be hard, no one would blame me; no one blames people over 50 for anything. They can be as lazy as they want, as rude and selfish, dishonorable and cowardly, and you're not supposed to criticize or challenge them (which is why most people over 50 are a pain in the neck). Yes, I certainly could take things easy if I wished, but I don't wish, for I'm still afraid of just one thing. Not of poverty or sickness, failure or of poverty or sickness, failure or dirty deals, or even heartbreak; I've them. I'm not even afraid of death -real death-but I'm plumb terrified of being dead and not knowing

And so I'm ducking safety and comfort and living in hard, lonely ways—and that's why. (Copyright, 1934.)



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"What is life without a touch of mischief?" asked Christopher, cocking his head on one side.

"I don't suppose I can expect you be a small spade. South was planting the ace." I don't suppose I can expect you a place for that stuning plaid bow. When your back is turned you will be ace. meant nothing, they were nothing—but they didn't know it!

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That was the ghastly part. They aplace for that stuning plaid bow. When your back is turned you will again give people something to talk about in the way it opens at the neck with two chic little revers. In the meantime you will be having a very nice time looking so smart and feeling so comfortable in a frock which has crisp little epaulets instead of sleeves.

So I said to myself—"My God! If safety does that—if that's the price one pays for being comfortable and the king of diamonds, followed by a small spade. South was planting to finease the jack, but West's look be perfectly good at all times,"

South now led the jack of diamonds, followed by a small spade. South was planting to finease the jack, but West's look be perfectly good at all times,"

South now led the jack but West's look be queen made that rather unnecessary.

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He did not! He discarded a club.

He was going to make this contract.

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Looking at safe lives I deliberately chose danger.

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East in the lead with the

By Ted Cook Something else that's wrong

with marriage is that entirely too many wives remind you of Senator Borah.

Petting Okeh, Says Police in New Orleans

Give them time and police car

And the only annoying thing about the average man of character is his personality.

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic: c ir cumstance cause a lot of divorces is that some men keep right on finding the woman they thought they

TODAY'S EXPERIMENT IN SOCIAL PLANNING (Set. Review of Liferature.)

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT

Forgotten Hero No. 32345 While carping critics deny

it is good practice for the Administration to depend upon the socalled Brain Trust defenders of the Administration declare it is the Administration declare it is very good practice. And good practice is what many of the experts need. Particularly those who didn't have good practice when they were practicing attorneys. Of all these obscure heroes, we have selected Anselm Rinsewasser for today's thumbnail sketch. Rinsewasser is, this very minute, working upon a plan to increase buying, power. He will shortly issue a report recommending that unmarreport recommending that unmarried farmers' daughters be permitted to fill hope chests with the understanding that they will repay the government with refunds received from alimony.

Little Willie, playful brat, Put a hornet's nest in Papa's hat.

Mama laughed till she split her ears, 'That's as knobby as the old man's looked in years."
Noah Count.

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

A Four-Spade Contract That Beauty Hint Required Care

A Bridge Hand Closely Played, But Helped by Over-

By P. Hal Sims

OUTH got himself into a con S tract, and then he had to make it. His opponents' overcalls elped him quite a lot, however. **♠**AJ87

♥Q93 ♦J92 ♣J103 NORTH ↑Q10 ♥764 ↑75 ↑KQ8652 SOUTH ♠K9543 ♥A85

South dealt and bid a spade. North bid two spades. East bid three diamonds. South bid three spades. West now bid four clubs. To put it mildly, what on earth is the purpose of that bid? West surely doesn't expect to play the hand at four clubs. If doubled does he expect to exit in four diamonds? Moreover, there has been no indication that North and South are going to bid four spades.

Although East's overcall cannot be criticised, suppose North and South got to a game all by their South got to a game all by their lonesomes. How would South play the hand? He would probably try for the finesse in club twice, and

West led the seven of diamonds with a bright smile. East went up with a bright smile. East went up and returned his sinwith a bright smile. East went up with the ace and returned his singleton club. South went up with topher," urged Willy Nilly.

"What is life without a touch of the control of the contro

ract.

Right away East we embarrassed for a lead. In fact, the
whole thing was over at this point.

There are two suits he can lead—
"It's better to be good than
boast," said Willy Nilly.
"Caw, caw, caw," laughed Chi
"Caw, caw, caw," laughed Chi hearts or diamonds. What happen hearts? South lets it ride to the mond, allowing declarer to ruff in dummy and discard a losing club from his own hand.

If East returns a diamond the

hand is now reduced to double dummy play. South discards his last losing club, ruffs in dummy and plays a small heart back towand plays a small heart back tow-ard his ace. East, we presume, goes up with either the jack or ten and is allowed to hold the trick. He is once more and-played. A heart lead rides to the queen in dummy. A diamond lead permits a ruff in one hand and a discard of a leaing heart in the other. of a losing heart in the other.
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morning, but Top Notch had crowed to all the Puddle Muddlers to get up some time before

"What is everyone going to do?

hope to find the king of hearts behind North's queen, South would go down two tricks. Without that asinine four-club bid, South might still be set. But now—now he has and the cubs, Blacky and Jupiter, and Mr. Quack, "we're on a little camping trin." on a little camping trip."
"I want to exercise my wings,"

thanks to Lux Toilet Soap

Walter Winchell in the West The Private Papers of a Reporter

The Private Papers of a Reporter

C LARK GARLE was punished by a Santa Barbara newspaper the other morning. Clark, it appears was dising in a hotel when a superior sent over a note urgin at 150 c a day—as an extra in a superior sent over a note urgin and the reporter got even, by golly.

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Christopher Crow Is Very Certain Of His Abilities

By Mary Graham Bonner The was given be not the control of the proper waves and pin it gently into place for the night.

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ment—so different from the costly suites she once could afford. . . .

Rip, the dog. topher. "That sounds very noble. until stiff, Unmold, add "There's a lovely stream not so But I don't plan to get into any serve with mayonnaise.

going to spend some time in the pond. It will be so lovely and cool

not have any interruptions. Jellied Chicken Salad Round One package lemon flavored gela

One and three-fourths cups boilng chicken stock (strained). Two-thirds teaspoon salt. Two-thirds cup diced celery. One-third cup diced pimientos.
Two hard cooked eggs, diced. One-fourth teaspoon paprika.

topher. "That sounds very noble. until stiff, Unmold, add lettuce and

Florida Cocktail One and a half cups diced canta

One cup diced honey-dew.
One cup diced pineapple.
One-half cup sugar.
Two-thirds cup water.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
Six mint leaves, chopped. Boil sugar and water two min-tes. Add lemon juice and mint Cool and chill. Poul over rest of inand chilled together. Serve in glass

Jelly Bag Suggestions
Always rinse out jelly bag in cold
water just before using and the mixture will go through the cloth Pour stock over gelatin mixture and stir until dissolved. Add salt. Cool. Add rest of ingredients and ter as this releases pulp so it can

The Obligations That Parents Owe To Their Children

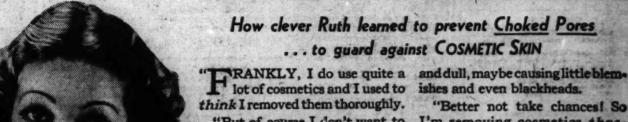
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City Slickers

By Otis Adelbert Kline

JOHN MARLOW, crook de luxe, straightened the lapels of his immaculately tailored mess jacket, twirled the pointed ends of his tiny black moustache and permitted this gaze to wander languidly over the assemblage of diners and merry-the assemblage of diners and merry-the large of the large of

the assemblage of diners and merryry-makers at the Ivermoor.

His roving giance stopped suddenly-focused on the brilliant, telltale sparkle at the throat of a
stout, middle-aged woman who
dined alone at a table edging the
dance floor. Her ample figure was
richly and modishly gowned in a
creation that bespoke the genius of
an exclusive Parisian modiste. And
as she raised her glass of sauterne
to her full, rouge-reddened lips a
diamond of rare beauty sparkled on
her plump hand. Marlow noted that
the table next to hers was unoccupied.

"A bottle of champagne" he ordered.

"ARLOW drank sparingly and
saw to it that his companion
got most of the champagne.
But she didn't seem to mind. On
the contrary, she disposed of it so
wifely that he marveled at her
capacity—and began to grow worried about the prospective costs of
the evening's "job," for he had
only \$20 left in his purse in real
money. The bills which gave it so
opulent an appearance were stage
money.

The busy head waiter hurried up. "How many, sir?" he asked.
"One," Marlow replied. "Til take that table beside the dance floor."
"Sorry, sir, it's reserved."

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"Ten o'clock, I believe."

tracted a \$5 bill."

"It is only 8:30," he said, "and I his breakfast, so eager was he to sha'n't need it for more than an hour."

The next morning he passed up his breakfast, so eager was he to reach the shop of Uncle Moe, the

She consumed the souffle to the last fluffy spoonful. The waiter brought coffee and lighted the cigarette she produced from a jeweled case. Then she looked up for the first time full into the eyes of Marwouldn't giff my own grandmother 30 cents for them."

"You mean they're paste?" man's eye. ow. The orchestra began to play. Marlow sprang to his feet,

"May I have the honor of this She fingered her lorgnette for a noment as if undecided. Then she looked up with a coy, kittenish smile and answered:

"Yes, Mr. —?"
"Carter," he replied, "Roger Carter of the Virginia Carters."

She rose lightly enough for all her weight.
"A Virginia Carter!" she beamed. "How interesting! I am Gwendo-lyn Van der Bie."

love making, to which his com-panion responded most apprecia-

ettes and toyed with his benedictine while he tried to catch the him.

"You mean they're paste?"
"Oh, they're pretty good imita-

brushed past a couple headed for the dance floor and, stopping at the lady's table, bent gallantly and few moments later as he was hurfew moments later as he was hurrying up State street a lively little Scottie dashed in front of him, en-tangling his legs in its leash. He looked up and recognized the dog's mistress with a start of surprise.

"You!" he exclaimed. Then he dipped his hand into his pocket and produced the necklace "Here's your phony necklace!"
She dropped it into her handbag
and took out a fat wallet which
Marlow instantly recognized as his

How interesting! I am Gwendo-yn Van der Bie."
"Thanks, big shot," she replied.
"Here's your phony roll."
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Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

-No. One of our greatest biologists, Thomas Hunt Morgan of the California Institute of Technology, in his master work, "The Scientific Basis of Evolution," says:

"There has been not a little speculation on the interpretation of the reproductive process, and while certain writers seem convinced that their speculations or theories have solved the problem, it has never been satisfactorily settled." One theory is that is causes a species to vary more widely, which might increase the chances of its surviving; another is that it renews the viviving; another is that it renews the viviving; another is that it renews the viving:

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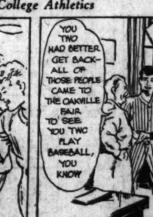
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By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

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It might be interesting. We never-had a state made up of islands before. The closest to it is New York, which is attached to the administration by a narrow peninsula of patronage.

If Hawaii got in, then Alaska would want to make it an even fifty. That's all right, too. The surest way of simplifying bookkeeping is to increase the expenses.

How about the Philippines, Puerto Rico and the Isle of Yap? The Republicans might like that for the novelty.

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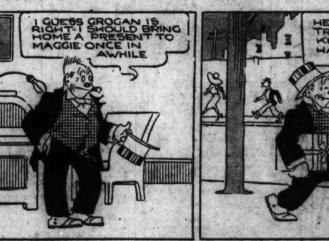






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